

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man BESSION OF THE MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY. We present the continuation of the doings of the State Society, commencing with Tuesday evening's (Sept. 25) proceedings.

Voted, That the resolves in regard to Railroads be published, and a copy sent to every Superintendent in Maine. On motion of Mr. Ford, Voted, To choose a

committee to bring forward subjects for discussion. Dr. Ford, S. F. Perley, and S. L. Goodale were chosen.

Mr. Goodale suggested the propriety of setting some definite time for a meeting of the Pomological Society, in connection with the State Society, and naming subjects of discussion.

On motion of Mr. Goodale, Voted, That this ICS' ASSOCIATION, established to enable the inmeeting be held to-morrow evening, and the ventors and actual producers of new and useful subject for discussion be, "What are the best articles, or objects of art, to bring them to the and most profitable fruits for cultivation in notice of the public with the least expense and

that an enquiry had been made into the finances large building lately erected on Green Street, means be devised to provide a permanent fund. House, to commence the 22d of October next,

Darius Forbes, B. F. Buxton, and N. Foster, product of mechanical skill or ornamental art, were appointed. of three be appointed to present a memorial to is entirely in the hands of practical mechanics,

the Legislature for such aid as is desired. D. and the arrangements of the Exhibition Rooms Forbes, E. Holmes, and S. F. Perley, were ap- will be superintended by Col. Wm. Beals of this pointed. Adj.

communication from the U. S. Ag. Society, re- skill are universally admitted and admired. Show, commencing on the 23d of October next, at Boston.

On motion of Mr. Goodale, Voted, To respond to the invitation.

egates be appointed to attend the National Fair ; committee chosen by themselves. These terms,

E. G. Buxton, Yarmouth; S. P. Benson, Wincannot fail to meet the cordial approbation of throp; E. Holmes, Winthrop; Moses Call, all original inventors and actual producers, Newcastle; S. W. Coburn, Skowhegan; S. F. when it is stated that the association designs

Mr. Forbes, from the committee appointed ported as follows :-

Memorial. To the Honorable Senate and House of Repreture assembled.

this State, would be greatly promoted by the inventive genius and artistic skill of their fellow

which the present State society holds its existence, has connected together so many things, opportunity of exhibition, are requested to make that its machinery is so cumbersome, its parts immediate application, either to the Secretary so inconsistent with each other, and its endow-by letter, or at the office of the President, No. ments so meager, that it can never be made to 24 Merchants' Exchange, Boston, stating prework out the great results for which it was escisely, if by letter, the nature and dimension tablished and its friends desire.

honorable body to remodel the entire act so as to wholly disconnect the County and State societies, re-establish the board of agriculture, by enacting the three bills substantially, as reported by the Board of Agriculture, after the most mature and patient consideration, to the legislature of last winter.

As in duty bound will ever pray.

Mr. Forbes, also, from Committee on Finances, made the following report :-

finances of this Society would beg leave to report worm, which has made and is making sad havoe that they would recommend, in case of any de- of almost every kind of crops, wholly destroing ficiency in funds to meet the expenses of the some. Ploughing late in the fall will not kil present show and fair, that the treasurer be au- all, but the most of them. In three years tion, sufficient funds to meet the same.

solicit subscriptions to yearly and life member- farmer has to contend with. I have heard it ships, and circulate the petition for the better stated that five bushels of salt to the acre would and more efficient organization of this society, destroy them, or one hundred bushels of lime. I who may procure such aid as he may deem ne- have tried both, and have sowed ten bushels of cessary, to receive a thorough canvas of the salt to the acre, and they only laughed at my entire State, and to remit all funds he may ob- folly. I tried one hundred bushels of lime, as tain to the Treasurer, as soon as may be after they recommended, and they fattened on my their receipt, and that he be allowed a reasona-ble compensation for his services.

bully I have only proved one remedy for the rascals, and that is to break the sod and sow it ble compensation for his services.

The report was accepted. ways and means to increase the funds,-which spring; with the like ploughing next fall they report was accepted.

Mr. Forbes was chosen a committee to circu late memorial and obtain funds. E. Holmes, Secretary. Adjourned.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

Those who feel interested in new inventions England Inventors' and Mechanics' Association

in this number of the Farmer. an exhibition in Boston, at their buildings on of a heavy log-chain to the end of the double-Green Street, near the Revere House, to commence on the 22d of this month, and continue bringing the other under the beam of the plow, Awo weeks. Those who wish to exhibit any just before the share, and confining it there

paying expenses and reserving ten per cent., are weeds are drawn into the furrow and completely to be divided among the exhibitors. Here is a covered by the furrow-slice falling on Yankee chance for advertising yourself, and while there. Will some body tell us of a betbeing paid for it.

IT IS HARVEST.

It is harvest ! it is harvest ! Fruitful season of delight; O'er the hills, along the valleys, How the prospect glads the sight. Ply the scythe, and ply the sickle, Blooming maiden, stalwart swain-Frames wax stronger, hearts grow nobler, Reaping of the golden grain

Is to marvest ? so is harvest ? Garner up the precious corn, Fill your ricks and fill your barns, 'Till the last load home is borne; But be generous, 0 ye farmers,

There is plenty, never fear ; Leave for little Ruth the gleanings And the droppings let her clear. It is harvest! it is harvest! At the last great trumpet's sound,

Who will rank among the wheat ? Who 'mid worthless tares be found ? In life's spring-time, gentle reader, There's a harvest, there's a harvest, And the reaper, it is Death.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

The New England Inventors' and Mechangreatest benefit to themselves, proposes to hold Dr. Ford, from the finance committee, reported a grand Industrial Exhibition in Boston, in a of the society, and recommended that ways and next to Bowdoin Square, and near the Revere On motion of Mr. Forbes, Voted, That a and to continue two entire weeks. There will committee of three be raised, who shall report be ample room for the display of all sorts of the best means of raising funds for the Society. machinery driven by steam power, and of every without damage to goods or spectators from On motion of same, Voted, That a committee overcrowding. The management of the affair city, who has probably had more experience in matters of this sort than any other man in New The President stated that he had received an England; and whose good taste, energy and

questing our Society to send delegates to their The entire proceeds of the exhibition, after paying the unavoidable expenses, and reserving ten per cent. to form a fund for the ulterior purposes of the association, will be divided among the exhibitors according to the merit On motion of Mr. Dike, Voted, That ten del- and attractiveness of their contributions, by a it is believed are more favorable to exhibitors S. Butman, Plymouth; S. L. Goodale, Saco; than any hitherto enjoyed by them, and they Perley, Naples; Darius Forbes, So. Paris; and to devote all the funds it may acquire to promote by making adequate provision for future exhilast evening to memorialize the Legislature, reor monthly journal which shall serve as a fit organ for the inventive talent of New England. It starts upon, and means to stick to, the sentatives of the State of Maine, in Legisla- principle that the bees themselves have the first claim on the sweets as well as the honors of The undersigned would respectfully represent, their own honey. If the history of past exhithat they conceive the great interests of Agri- bitions is any test of the interest which the culture, Horticulture, and the Mechanic arts in intelligent people of New England take in the fostering care of a well-organized, well-endowed citizens, it will be entirely the fault of those and efficient State Agricultural Society, which among us distinguished for such talents, if they shall hold an annual Show and Fair, and offer do not retire from this with something more premiums, in amount worthy the character and substantial in their pockets than lithographic diplomas, and something more satisfactory than They would also represent, that the act under settled or unsettled bills of expense.

Those who desire to avail themselves of this of what they propose to exhibit. Such applica-We would therefore earnestly petition your tions will receive prompt attention.

ITHIEL RICHARDSON, President. ELIZUR WRIGHT, Secretary. Boston, Sept. 1855.

FALL PLOUGHING, OR BUCKWHEAT TO KILL WIRE WORMS. We take the following from A. B. Dickinson's Address before the Courtland County (N. Y.) Agricultural Society :-

"Ploughing in the fall is to become more fashionable than formerly, as I regard it as the The Committee to whom was referred the best and only sure remedy to destroy the wire thorized to borrow on the credit of the corpora- think they may be nearly or quite all destroyed and it is the only remedy I know of to destroy Also that a committee of one be selected to the most mischievous and ruinous of insects the to buckwheat; plough late and as often as pos-Mr. Forbes, from the committee, reported sible in the fall, and then sow it to peas in the

will not disturb any crop the next season.

How to PLOW UNDER TALL WEEDS. Where weeds have not been kept down by other crops, or by close pasturing, they have, as might be expected, made a most luxuriant growth; and in domestic manufactures and the fine arts as many such fields will have to be plowed for among us, are referred to a card of the New wheat, and other fall crops, it becomes a matter of much importance to know how we can best turn them under with the plow, so as to be com-It will be there seen that this society will hold pletely out of the way of the harrow and drill. An excellent way to do this, is to fasten one end thing, had better address a letter to Elizur The chain should lag enough to touch the Wright, Boston, notifying him of the wish.

The entire proceeds of the exhibition, after teach how tight it should be. By this plan the ter way? [Ex.

In order to ensure a successful culture of the the roots. since, we gave you an article on grape pruning, illustrated with cuts, in order to render it more pear, being removed as already described. The ad we then promised you ething more upon the subject, which promise we now fulfil, by transferring the following article from the columns of the N. E. Farmer.

The great object in pruning, is to keep a proper balance between the fruit-making and wood-making departments of the vine, and to supply young vigorous wood often, to bear the summer from setting out.

Fig. 4. Growth stend of first summer from setting out. fruit on. Some grape culturists never let their cane they say, the smaller the grape.

and when the grape vine should be pruned, and at the same time. nding an excellent article in the

ountry Gentleman on the subect, we have incurred the expense of engraving the cuts annexed, in order to give practical illustrations of the mode of pruning and trainng. These, with the explanations, . will make the whole so plain, that all may cultivate the grape with a ertainty of success.

A correspondent at Southeast, N. ., requests a chapter on the prun-I., requests a chapter on the prun-ing of the grape. He adds : 'I do not trim on the renewal system, and re to be next year's bearers, if year, for bearing next.

will grow this summer and produce a crop f grapes. I had grapes on such vines this year that were about full grown when frost came. I cannot keep the vines thin enough without taking off the side-shoots. I also wish to ask whether, in grafting the vine, if we have attle vines up, shall we graft them, and then set them out as we do root grafted apple trees, or must they be cut off below the surface and



In compliance with the request of our corwe furnish a few hints on pruning the grape, which we shall endeavor to make sufficiently cultivators may easily understand them. A superior than on one left to straggle without

ouds on the previous year's growth, (Fig. 1.) not be leaves enough for the perfection of the fruit. These two facts must be always borne in mind by those who would raise the best ceed to the details of pruning.

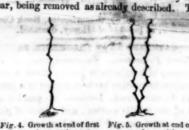
FIRST YEAR. When a vine is first procured from the nursery in spring, it is usually furnished with several irregular shoots of the previous summer's growth, resembling (Fig. 2.) These should be all closely pruned to the older wood, leaving only the strongest, and this should be cut back so as to leave but two or three buds, (Fig. 3.) These buds will grow, and when only a few inches in length, the strongest shoot must be selected, and the others rubbed off. This single



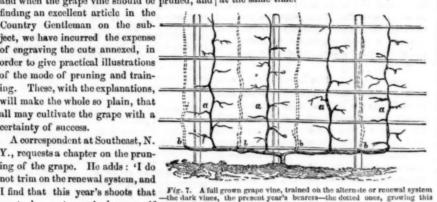
shoot is allowed to grow till about the first of autumn. After this period, the new leaves and ing sorts, (chiefly exotics) which cannot produc wood that are formed, cannot mature perfectly, and their growth will be in some degree at the will assist in maturing and strengthening the system, the dark shoots being the present seavine. Any side-shoots that appear during the son's bearers, and the dotted lines showing the summer, or any smaller shoots that happen to spring up from the stump, should be kept rubbed off as fast as they appear as they with-

draw and divide the nourishment received from

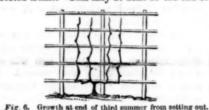
grape in Maine, you must, in the first place, SECOND YEAR .- The single strong shoot made get an early, hardy variety; in the second place, the first year, (Fig. 4,) should be cut down to plant it in a warm, rich location; and in the three or four buds, only two shoots from which third place, prune it properly. Some time sohuld be allowed to grow, the others being rub-



grapes grow on cance over three years old—some autumnal shortening of the two shoots as above renew oftener than that, because, the older the cane they say the smaller the graps ed vine is small or weak the first year, and "Our people are beginning to appreciate the makes but a few feet growth, the same first value of the grape, both as an article of food, year's process must be gone over again the secand as affording a pure and wholesome tonic for ond year, until the vine becomes strong enough the sick and infirm. As an ornament, also, in to send up a shoot at least some nine or ten feet the grounds about the house, it is scarcely excell- in length, when the 'second year's' operation d by any of the plants which are sufficiently may be commenced upon it. Any fruit which ardy for our climate. There is great uncer- sets should be removed, as the vine is not strong ainty in the minds of many persons as to how enough to bear and support a vigorous growth



kept without trimming, fling out such a profu- | THIRD YEAR. The two shoots made during sion of side-shoots that they become altogether too thick; and by trimming them off, the bud way horizontally, and fastened to the newly which should be left to grow next spring, erected trellis. This may be done at the end of



third. These horizontal branches, termed arms, are to be cut back at the same time, so as to leave two good buds on each, so that four shoots, two on each side, may spring up from them; the same care as formerly being observed to remove suckers or superfluous shoots and side branches, and to give the autumn shortening. None of the fruit bunches should be allowed to remain. The four shoots as they advance in growth, should be tied to the trellis, in the position that the

FOURTH YEAR. Two shoots or canes are suffered to remain in their position upon the trellis, merely cutting them down to three or four feet. They will throw out from each bud side-shoots, which are fruit-bearers, and on each of these spurs one or two bunches of grapes may be allowed to remain and ripen; the ends of these spurs or side-shoots being pinched off, as shown at c, Fig. 1. All bunches should be rubbed off as soon

espondent, and in reply to frequent inquiries, as they form. The other two or outer shoots should, early in the same spring, (or late the previous autumn,) be laid down horizontally plain by reference to figures, that inexperienced so as to form an extension or continuation of the arms, and at the same time be shortened well-pruned vine will not only produce earlier to within about two feet of the ends of the fruit, but it will be larger, and incomparably previous arms. Two buds should be allowed one of which is to be trained upon the trellie There are two leading principles that should for another bearing branch, and the other to be always observed in pruning the grape, whatever may be the particular mode adopted. The first is, that the vine always bears fruit on the this way, two new bearing shoots are added present year's shoots, which have sprung from yearly, until the entire space intended for the vine on the trellis is filled.

We have already remarked, at the beginnin Secondly, that the full growth and perfect ripening of the fruit depends wholly on the healthy, well developed leaves, which supply food to the shoots are cut down to three or four feet. A forming berries, and hence the growth must not bud should be allowed to grow at their upper be allowed to become so thick that the leaves ends, from which all bunches are to be removed. cannot properly develop themselves, nor should so that they may serve to extend their length the vines be trimmed so closely that there shall upwards, till the full height of the trellis is attained.

There are two modes of treating vines trained in this way. One is what is termed spur-prungrapes. These being understood, we now prosystem. Theoretically speaking, there is but little difference between them, but they are quite different in practice. We have already remarked that the bunches are borne on the present season's shoots. In spur-pruning, these shoots are thrown out yearly from the sides of a permanent upright shoot, and are cut back yearly, for new ones to spring out from the bude left at their base in pruning.

In the long-cane or renewal system, every alernate stem is cut wholly down to the horizontal arm; so that, while last year's upright shoot is furnishing a crop of grapes this year,—this year's shoot is growing (free from all bunches,) for a similar crop for next year. No shoot, therefore, remains above the arms longer than two years. Spur-pruning is best adapted to slowly grow

a full-lengthed branch in one year. The renewspense of the matter forming in the previous varieties, which will grow fifteen or twenty ortion of the shoot. Its growth should be feet in a year. Fig. 7 exhibits distinctly a vine herefore stopped by pinching off the end. This trained to a trellis, and treated on the renewal

ends of bearing shoots, after enough leaves have sistance of a glass. formed, is of great consequence. Vines left to - Several parcels of fruit besides those to which nemselves, even after a thorough spring prun- premiums were awarded, deserve honorable men-

the grapes are about grown; four or five leaves, fine specimens of Flemish Beauty, Van Mons at least, should be left on every one, above the Leon le Clerc, and Beurre Diel, from J. Curlast bunch, and never more than two bunches rier, of Waldoboro'; fine basket of Bartletts, be allowed on each bearing fruit. The old vine should never be allowed to ralise enters for 12 best varieties, also for greatest a foot from the ground—the lower it is kept, the variety, but the committee were unable with may be kept from suckers. Some of the best from C. Spaulding Hallowell, Louise Bonne de

ultivators bury the old stump beneath the soil. Jersey, Beurre de Amalis, Winter Nelis, Belle The preceding will, we hope, fully answer Lucrative, &c.; also of Plums, Smith's Orleans, all the enquiries of our correspondent, and prove useful to beginners generally. We are not aware varieties. Fine plums were also shown by J. of any experiments in root-grafting the grape Currier, Waldoboro', including Diapree Rouge, out of ground-its success can only be proved McLaughlin, Fellow Gage, Huling's Superb, *Our experience suggests that, if taken up

are sure to succeed; cover the scion with earth up to the topmost bud .- ED. FARMER.

MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY. Report of Committee on Fruit.

true that the apple will always be the staple ers. A fine dish of plums was shown by Nathan fruit of our State, yet the present exhibition Foster of Gardiner, without name; but resemalone, even if we had no other evidence, amply bling the Columbia. hows, that the finer and more delicate fruits can likewise be grown to perfection, by selecting doned for saying, that being largely a competiclimate. True, many which thrive well in a ing premiums; and another was appointed in more southern climate, may not succeed here, his place. The awards were as follows: but experience shows that varieties enough, and For the 12 best variety of pears, 12 specimens each of the very best, too, do succeed here to give us choice dessert, and that too from the earliest to the latest. It is a noticeable fact that of the pears shown at this exhibition, about four-fifths were grown on trees worked on the quince root, and usually called "Dwarf Pears." This term, though doubtless proper, is to some extent an unfortunate one, as it conveys to the uninitiated, the idea that either the tree or its fruit is necessarily of small size, which is not the fact. The quince is a tree of smaller and slower growth than the pear, and pears worked upon it have than the pear, and pears worked upon it have their natural luxuriance somewhat lessened.— For the greatest variety and best grown Pears two to four feet, it will be seen that the trees are not necessarily dwarfs, and the fruit as exhibited told its own story, at least as to size. To secure success in the growth of pears on quince, the following conditions should be observed. 1st. Select only such varieties as grow well, and endure well on this stock, (and they are comparatively few in number); next have them grafted either on the Fontenay or Angers quince, the common sorts being unfit for the

purpose, and lastly give high culture, i. c. plenty of food within reach of the roots, which are fibrous and fine, and do not extend to so of a place in the columns of the Farmer, I at great a distance as pear roots, have them branch tempt the task of so doing, feeling that it is but made so by thorough drainage. We have yet to learn of the first case of failure, when these

conditions have been fulfilled. The plum probably grows and bears nowhere at this show, Dr. Moses Call, of New Castle, somewhat, and is the better for pitching over.

nd flavor. of fruiting, the committee do not feel authorized added at a nominal expense.

without farther trial to express any opinion of I think the following idea a good one, and ts merits or demerits. The exception above al- if practiced, would be beneficial in raising pouded to was a sample of the "Hartford Prolie," grown by the originator, Mr. Steele, and of hay the first of August, and sow it to winter ent by request for exhibition and trial merely. rye and Southern or Vermont clover seed, as These were not only ripe but somewhat past that can be got pretty cheap, then reap your maturity, and although grown in another State rye as high as possible, and not feed the clover your committee feel confident that it will prove the next fall,—then haul on manure enough to highly desirable variety, and with the "Clin- about half manure it the spring after the rye sive trial wherever the Isabella fails to ripen, that if the farmers of Maine could but get into and it is strongly hoped that these or others which may be brought to the notice of cultivaors, may soon furnish us with an abundant pply of this delicious and wholesome fruit. It was a matter of some surprise, that while They are far too much impressed, in my

Summer pruning, which consists in the re-| sary to ripen the choicest foreign varieties; but | or three dollars in years to come, for the one oval of all supernumerary shoots and bunches they are all subject to mildew, and this liability fast as they appear, and in pinching off the can be successfully controlled, only with the as-

ng, soon have such a profusion of leaves and tion; and among them, several varieties of pears ranches, that none can perfectly develop them- from Dr. Moses Call, of Newcastle, including from Dr. Moses Call, of Newcastle, including unches meagre, and the ripening late. The bunches meagre, and the ripening late. The summer pinching of the ends of the bearing shoots should be cautiously done, and not before Michael, and others; from R. H. Gardiner Bays, from Mr. Kezer, of Winthrop; (Mr. K. also asier the vine will be managed, and the freer diligent search, to find any, except the Bartletts; Smith's Orleans, Imperial Gage, and others. F. Wingate, of Augusta, exhibited an assortand whip grafted, and then planted out, they ment of grapes and plums, among them a fine are superto succeed a cover the scient with costs. Gage." Whatever the true name may be, they were large and excellent; and the tree said to be free from "Black Knot," and if uniformly so, especially deserving attention. Several fine pears were also exhibited from J. Copp, of Wake-The Committee on pears, plums and grapes, field, N. H., including Beurre Amalis, St. Michbeg leave to report that while it is doubtless ael, White Doyenne, Bartlett, Seckel, and oth-

The Chairman of the committee will be parach varieties as are adapted to our soil and tor, he declined serving in the matter of adjudg

> S. L. Goodale, Sace; the varieties being Beurre d'Anjou, Beurre Diel, Doyenne Boussock, Vans Assache, Winter Nelis, Flemish Beauty, Beurre d'Amalis, McLaughlin, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Jalousie de Fontenay Vendec, White Doyenne, Henry Fourth ; 1st premium

2d do., John Rogers of Kittery,
For best dish of pears, H. B. Hoskins of Gardiner, for Flemish Beauty,
2d do., S. L. Goodale of Saco, for Belle Lu-

orative, 3d do., Moses Call, Newcastle, for Bartlett, For best peck Pears, Moses Call, Newcastle, for Duchess d'Angouleme, 3 0 2d do., J. F. Jennings, Wayne, for Bartlett, 2 0 3d do., S. L. Goodale, Saco, for Louise Bonne

yet when we state that we have seen young trees on quince, making six feet growth the present season, and older ones in bearing making from two to four feet, it will be seen that the trees the season of the seaso

For greatest variety and best grown Plums, S. L. Goodale, Saco; 19 varieties, 2d do., Moses Call, Newcastle, For best Foreign Grapes, 6 bunches, S. L. Goodale, Saco, 2d do., John Rogers, Kittery, 3 00 For best Isabella Grapes, E. Swan, Gardiner, 2 00

Respectfully submitted,

For the Maine Farmer. HINTS ON POTATO CULTURE.

Mr. EDITOR :-Believing that I can write a chapter on the cultivation of the potato, worthy low to shade the trunk, and plant only in soil the duty of us, readers of the Farmer, who naturally dry by means of a porous subsoil, or think they have hit upon good ideas, to contri-I have partially tried the following, which I

think a good one-which is to get out manure better than in Maine. The black knot is the enough to about half manure the piece intended most serious drawback upon its entire success, and we yet hope that some effectual remedy which I find a very leisure and good time to may be discovered for this disease, and we get out part of the manure, and pile it up in ould call attention to the views and experipiles in the field, and then, by the time the frost ents of the most successful exhibitor of plums is out so that you can plough, it has fermented as detailed by him at the discussion on fruits It should be carted, spread and ploughed in as held by the Maine Pomological Society on early as possible after the frost is out, and sowed Thursday evening; the fruit shown by him was to oats, say not more than three bushels to the far superior to any other exhibited, and indicated acre, (or other grain if preferred,) and southern both admirable culture and enviable success. clover; by so doing and sowing thus early, and We have no hesitation in saying that we have not feeding in the fall, the clover has formed ever seen plums in any other State equal these, quite a mass of leaves on the ground. The next specially the Washington, in their size, color spring haul on the other half of the manure intended for the piece, so as to begin to plow it Your Committee regret that the past season in after the 20th of May, and then plow your has been so unpropitious for the ripening of piece twice in a furrow; by this manner of prograpes in open culture that none deemed fully ceeding, your clover has started considerable in pe, were shown, (with one exception, of which the spring, and the ground is made very friable e shall presently speak,) and some of the Isa-and mellow, and I think that more manure is ellas were scarcely colored. Dr. E. J. Ford, added by this arrangement with the clover, than of Gardiner, exhibited a large number of native could be otherwise, at the same trouble and exgrapes, some of them seedlings of his own grow-pense, and every one who has observed it knows ing,—they comprised a wide variety in color, that where new clover grows, the ground is very size and flavor, and we earnestly hope that his example may induce many to grow seedling grapes, in hope of producing something better than any yet known for our short seasons. Mr. T. Jackson, of Brunswick, exhibited a native and comes forward the fastest,) with oats, rye, edling grape of good size, in both berry and &c., and think that on land that is in fair conunch, and handsome, but too unripe to judge its quality. An amber colored seedling ative variety of some promise was shown by piece sown with winter rye, the clover sown Mr. Goodale, of Saco, yet, as it could scarcely in the snow is now heading out, and I think will be deemed fully ripe and as this is its first year be worth several loads of manure which will be

"Diana" and "Concord," deserve extenthat it would be a great improvement to the farming interest.

e grape houses for the culture of foreign opinion, with the idea that the ton of hay rapes under glass, in our State, may be count- which should be ploughed in is worth so much d by the scores, that only two entries should to cut, that the time is all required in the hay, have been made. It is not so generally known as it should be, that artificial heat is not neces-

they can get the present by cutting the hay.

Having been badly sold this year by cutting our potatoes in barrels, and letting them stand a few days before planting, a few remarks thereon may be of benefit to the brethren, as misery makes us acquainted with those who have suffered, stating that "our potatoes did not all come up, and what did were very puny to what they would have been." Persons from different sections say that they have suffered in have had to plant their ground over, others have not raised half crops, &c.

Conversations on this subject have brought out the conclusions and experiments of many. One man had a piece of burnt land some disance from home, hauled his potatoes on to it, cut and let them lay in a heap in the sun some days,-when they came up they were so small and pindling, that he had to get a council of neighbors on to see what the matter was with nem; after various causes had been suggested, ne who had been sold in the same manner, asked if they had not been cut and laid in a pile or barrel; he said that they had, and proved that to be the cause of his mean op, from others of the same seed growing well. From this he tried experiments, and found that by eutting and rolling them in plaster and planting as soon as is convenient, he proved the growth of his potatoes very much leed, they came up big, looked like mice's ars, and grew stout and strong. Another who had suffered from the same cause tried the following experiment with very great successpread the potatoes out in the barn, or some other dry and convenient place, sometime befor planting, the sprouts get started a little, and by ing careful in cutting and planting there is little danger of rubbing them off, and they ne up larger, grew more vigorously, are ripe earlier and yield much better than when planted

without sprouting first. A gentleman who got his potatoes up to plant n his garden, and set them in a barrel back of the stove to sprout a few days, was delayed from planting them on account of the wet weather, some weeks, and when ready to plant they had sprouted some six inches, he planted them carefully, covering the sprouts except the ends: in the full his were a fortnight earlier. and a much larger crop than his neighbors, on the other side of the fence, his being sprouted, being the only disernable difference.

I recollect once of a man of limited means who bought his potatoes for seed some time before he was ready to plant, and as he wanted as much of the potatoes to eat as he could get, e cut the seed off and put it up chi the chimney, a single floor with many cracks only separating them from the kitchen; when taken out to plant they were dried up to almost nothing, yet they produced one of the finest crops of potatoes I think that I ever saw.

I noticed an article in the Farmer, stating that Professor Bollman, a Russian agricultural chemist had ascertained that mere drying was sure preventive from the potato rot, that it promoted the growth of the potato, and hat drying so as to even char the rind, did not estroy the vitality of the potato.

I have made a very simple and efficient thing o put on the plough, for making the drills to op potatoes in, which I think worthy of a decription. It consists of a piece of plank, long ough to go from three inches in front of the point of the plough back under the wer cross round, and wide enough to go from dush up and down with the mould board to an nch and a half past the landside. A place is cut into the plank, I of an inch at the front part and 4 inch at the back part, so as to fit snugly o the plough. The plough is then to be put on and a staple driven over the point and through he plank at its intersection with the wing, and clinched underneath. A cleat, or two pieces of board, is then put on the inch and a half of plank projecting under the landside,then a board cleat, two inches wide, partly on the plank and partly over the wing, and beveled to the cleat on the land side,—then another board cleat over this, projecting back over and up to the wing or mouldboard,-the whole nailed well together,-the part of the plank in front of the wing to be then cut off so that it will be straight from the front of the cleat on the mouldboard side to the forward part of the plank on the landside, the cleats to be flush over and of the same angle when beveled. The cleats on the landside and point of the plank are then to be beveled forward at an angle of 30 or 30 degrees, say about one inch wide, and two-thirds the depth of the plank. Then take off a bit of the under point of the nose, and drive in a couple of good, well headed, wrought iron nails. The cleats and plank in front of the wing are then to be beveled back, say 10 deg., a long staple put over the lower cross and and through the plank, and clinched, and ou are ready to do the furrowing up in better rder than anything else that I ever saw will lo it, making your furrows evenly, about two nches deep, if the plough is gauged right by the wheel and length of the tugs, and throwing ut dirt enough to cover them easily. To take it off, unclinch the staple over the cross round and your plough is readily drawn out, and the nog's nose is ready to be laid away for next

I have made a machine for hilling potatoes a short description of which appeared in the Farmer, some three years ago, which, as now improved, I think to be a great labor saving implement.

Passadumkeag, Sept. 26, 1855.

DRIED TONATOES. We find the following receipt among the correspondence of the Ohio Farmer: —Take ripe tomatoes, scald them in the usual way, and strip off the skins, or mash and uecze through a sieve; then stew the pulp lowly so as to evaporate as much juice as possible without burning; spread it on a platter, and dry it in a slow oven or hot sun. When wanted for use you have only to soak it soft, cook a few minutes, and serve it up as you would tomatoes stewed fresh from the garden.

orsted work, diploma.

Mrs. A. Cutts, Pittston; one patch work uilt, diploma and Miss Abby Moore, Gardiner; 4 crochet collars, diploma.

Mrs. J. T. Stone, Farmingdale; wrought shirt, diploma.

Mrs. G. H. Cook, Gardiner; embroidered Mrs. I. Ayres, Pittston; one pair of sofa

Miss Clara Snow, Gardiner; best specimen millinery, 1st premium, Mrs. E. B. Whitney, Gardiner; 2d do., ON BOOTS, SHOES & LEATHER.

Otis Whitney, Augusta; one sewing ON STOVES. 2d premium, Stephen Hall, Gardiner; Crystal Palace cook stove, 2d premium, E. McCurdy Gardiner; Boston & Maine,

cook stove, gratuity,

MISCELLANEOUS & INCIDENTALS.

F. A. Butman, Gardiner; do. Miss H. F. Pierce, Augusta; for crayon drawing, diploma.
Mrs. F. Lyford, Augusta; mirror, frame, and

ing of forest leaves and medallions, diplom John Brown, Gardiner; graining, do. J. M. Merrill, Pittston; ship wheel, do. 2 00 thread stand, diploma. 2 00 SHOCKING ACCIDENT ON THE BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.

Mrs. B. F. Stone, Gardiner; Oleanders, gra-Mrs. A. Plummer, Gardiner; one moss bas-

ium, John Kezer, East Winthrop; one yoke oxen

first premium for plowing, with 3 yoke oxen with double plow,
J. H. Huzzy, Augusta; two yoke oxen with

George Wharff, Litchfield; three yoke oxen with wood plow, gratuity,
Henry Dorr, Pittston; 3 yoke oxen with Eagle plow, 3d premium,
Smith Moody, East Pittston; drawing, with one yoxe oxen, 1st premium,
Amasa Smith, Gardiner; 2d do.,
J. B. Swanton, Readfield; 3d do.,

H. Dorr, Pittston; 4th do., Michael Hickey, Hallowell; best spading,

ON DAIRY PRODUCTS.

amount of cheese, per cow, 1st premium, George Brown, Chelsea; 2d do., Mrs. George Brown, Chelsea; best 20 lbs

liploma, Lucy A. Bishop, (under 18 yrs.), 20 lbs. new cheese, 1st premium, one doz. spoons.
Miss L. M. Merrill, (16 yrs.) West Garliner; new cheese, one doz. spoons.

Miss Wood, (13 yrs.) Winthrop; new cheese,

liploma. Miss Louisa Weston, (17 yrs.) Litchfield; new cheese. diploma.

Daniel Tucker, W. Gardiner; 25 lbs. new se, 1st premium, hn Saunders, Livermore; 2d do.,

Mary C. Ayer, (12 yrs.) Pittston; 10 lbs. butter, twolve silver spoons.

Miss E. M. Lancaster, (18 yrs.) Farming-dale; 10 lbs. butter, six silver spoons.

Miss R. E. Bliss, (16 yrs.) Pittston; pot of butter, silver butter knife.

bread, 1st premium, Miss E. R. Bliss, Pittston; 2d do., Miss Susan Crawford, Gardiner; 3d do., J. L. Robinson, Portland; fruit cake, 1st

emium, Alden Rice, Farmingdale; 2d do., DIV. IV .--- Manufactures, Machin

Mrs. Williams, Litchfield; 2d do.,
Mrs. S. T. Reed, Drenden; 3d do.,
Mrs. Margaret Carleton, Gardiner; bestwool
blankets, 1st premium,
Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Pittston; wool blank-

SHOWS AND FAIRS IN MAINE.

present fall:-

and 18th. Waldo, at Belfast, Oct. 10 and 11. Lincoln, at Damariscotta Bridge Village,

Oct. 10 and 11. Sagadahoe, at Topeham, Oct. 10 and 11. Kennebec, at Wayne, Oct. 10 and 11, and 12. Cumberland, at Bridgton, Oct. 17 and 18. North Aroostook, at Presque Isle, Oct. 10

West Somerset, at Madison Bridge, Oct. 10 and 11. North Franklin, at Strong Village, Oct. 11

and 12. West Oxford, at Porter, Oct. 10 and 11. week, the following nominations were made:-

> rridgewock, in place of Ether Shepley, Associate (Law) Justice, Daniel Goodnow of Alfred, in place of John S. Tenney, whose will be, when completed, the largest and most will be, when completed, the largest and most strain whose will be, when completed the largest and most strain whose term expires. Associate (Trial) Justice, Woodbury Davis of term expire

George Downes of Calais, Trustee of Insa ospital, re-appointed. Ezra B. France of Damariscotta, Bank Com-issioner, in place of J. Hovey, deceased. GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Novel Precaution. In consequence of the requency of burglaries in jewelry stores, a very ngenious precaution has been devised by a jewel er in Cannon street, London. A panel is cut out of the middle shutter, and a piece of plate rollers, surrounded by gas, with the key-hole Dr. Cole, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Hunter, that there is something wrong. This is certainly novel and ingenious, but London threves the South West, especially in the State of Miswill discover the means of defeating the opera-sissippi. tion before a very long time.

Coal Burning Locomotive. A locomotive

Census of Lowell. The Lowell News has an since the fever abstract of the census returns for that city, from northern physician who has escaped death. which it appears that the total population is centenarians, one being 103 and the other 105

Lake Superior Copper Mines. The Lake Superior Journal says the prospect for the winter ut the mines is good. Active men who can work at the mines are in great demand. Invigorously the coming winter. The Miner says that the owners of the Ohio Trap Rock and forthwith ordered them to be set il liberty. Ridge Mining Company are about to re-commence work. They suspended payment some

files of this city 10 gang saws, 10 sin-

lington dimster, twee commenced a suit for hire had taken long for men. injured by the same accident, has also commenc- ner, of Bristol, his mate, and four men

a suit in the same Court, 1st of January, 1856, and that on that night, sels lost all their crews. The Clara Winds and every night thereafter, there will be shown

A Model County. Judge Bishop went down to Edgartown, Dukes county, Mass., to hold a court last week; the grand jury after an absence of a few moments returned and reported nothing to do, and after pertinent congratulations

from his honor, upon the absence of crime that had so long prevailed in that county, the jury were discharged from further attendance.

Effects of the War. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Berlin National Gazette writes, on the 10th, that the price of salt has

terials, no purchasers. Homeopathic treatment of Yellow Fever. The

Norfolk correspondent of the Baltimore American writes as follows: "The homocopathic Gen. Lane's brother and family. physicians, of whom we have three, Drs. Howe, Campos, and Hardy, claim to have had great cured nine to every one they have lost. Drs. Howe and Campos have both had the fever, and

bition was closed it was found that Mr. Gordon had decamped with all the funds, leaving the premium babies as well as the creditors minus.

The Sound Dues. The Paris correspondent The following are the times and places, so far of the Commercial Advertiser writes: "The Inas we can ascertain, of the various Agricultural dependence Belge has a paragraph intended for shows and fairs to be held in this State, the United States. It says in good set terms resent fall:—

So. Kennebec, at Gardiner, Oct. 16th, 17th

that the Danish Sound question is a European question; as such it will be settled, and settled beyond appeal, by the States of Europe. If the United States should seek to disregard such a settlement, and should endeavor to force a distinet arrangement for itself, not only France would defend Demark against such an assump

tien, but the whole of Europe en masse!" Second Trial granted to Arrison. The court at Cincinnati has decided that Arrison, the "infernal machine" murderer, can be tried a second time. The case will be taken up on the 4th of December next.

Fire. The Steam Grist Mill at Calais was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening, 26th ult. Loss \$3000. No insurance.

Ship Building Down East. The Thom NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR. During the Journal states that there will be launched duression of the Governor and Council, the past ing the present month, in Thomaston, about 9000 tons of shipping. Among the vessels to Chief Justice of S. J. Court, John S. Tenney, be launched are five ships ranging from 1100 to 1600 tons.

A Monster Steamship. The steamship Adriatic will be, when completed, the largest and most magnificent vessel afloat. She will measure Portland, in place of Joseph Howard, whose 5.600 tons; her length will be 345 feet on the broad line; depth of hold 33 feet; breadth of beam 50 feet.

The Texas Debt B:n Returns from the Texas election show a majority against the Debt bill of the last Congress.

THE SICKNESS AT NORFOLK. The yellow fever has happily abated at both Norfolk and Portsmouth, and may be said to have ceased as an epidemic, although there were in each place from five to ten deaths a day. glass inserted, secured by iron bars inside. The is ascertained that there had been 2000 deaths valuables are placed in an iron safe in a frame on in Norfolk, and 950 in Portsmouth since the

facing the window, so that any one passing can of New York, both volunteers, died on Sunday. look through the glass and see all that is going on inside the shop. If the gas is out, or the window darkened, the police, of course, know north of that place. Only four resident physicians have died

The yellow fever still extensively prevails in

PRESENT CONDITION OF NORFOLK. A letter from Dr. Auwood, dated Norfolk, Oct. 2d, gives built to burn anthracite coal has been running a melancholy account of affairs at Norfolk even now. He thinks that were there subjects to act a hundred miles a day on the Reading Railroad on, the fever would now be as deadly as ever. for the past four weeks, and her performance is To give some idea of the mortality, he instances so satisfactory that good judges on the road one ward of the city, which before the fever think her the best for passengers they have ever known. She has abundance of steam, and throws no dirt or sparks, and makes a saving of the says there can be no cessation of the disease until frost comes, and that may not be for a until frost com month. Twenty-two physicians in all have died

FROM THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. By the ar 37,553, a gain over the census of 1850 of 4170.

The excess of native over the foreign population

The excess of native over the foreign population

The over the foreign population have Cape of Good Hope papers to August 15. is 11,311. The children of foreign born parents are classed as natives. The preponderance of females over males is 7087. Two persons are started on an excursion towards the interior of project of growing sugar at Natal, has been de-

papers state that the sealer of weights and measures has given notice, that after the 1st of October next the law of 1797 regulating the weight of loaf bread will be strictly enforced. The law says that all bread made for sale shall be sold by the pound avoirdupois.

stead of restricting operations, the Companies contemplate increasing their working forces.

ed of murder. They were sentenced to be executed, and the time of their execution had been fixed, and was near at hand, when, through the

LATER FROM PORT AU PRINCE. New York months since.

Calais. A census of this young and enterprising city for 1855, shows a population of were in abundance and dull. Coffee and log-

gle saws, 12 Lath Mills, 5 Grist Mills, 2 Foundries and 2 Plaster Mills.

Suits against a Railroad Corporation. The Suits against a Railroad Corporation. parents of Baron St. Andre, late French Con-sul at Philadelphia. who was killed in the Bur-lington dissert, there commenced a suit for

The captain of the brig Julia Ellery, of Bar road Company, in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Charles Le Boutallier, one of the

The captain of the first officer had taken com
mand. The captain of the British barque Ban The mate of the Clara Windsor took charge of To Seamen. Notice is given that the light at lost two crews and two captains, and has sail Little River, Me., will be discontinued on the in charge of a third captain. The foreign ves

a fixed light, varied by flashes. The illuminating apparatus is a lens of the fifth order of Fresnel.

The barque Sarah Ann, Capt. Lines, and this port this morning. While in the port four of the crew sickened of yellow fever, and two of them lost the stewardess and two seamen.

Additional News from Oregon-Frightfo

Massacres by the Indians. New York, Oct.

1. The news from Oregon is to the 27th ult.
The Coble gold mines, first pronounced a hum-

days.

Danton, just arrived across the Plains, r.

reached an extraordinary height. 11 of our 14 ported a terrible Indian massacre of emigrant sugar factories are shut up. The Trading Gathis season, at Devil's Gate, on the Sweet Water zette announces now in almost every number, river. A train of three hundred men, women "For flax, hemp, linesed, and other raw maone hundred and fifty killed, and all their stock provisions, &c., captured.

The remainder of the train reached Salt city

sicians, of whom we have three, Drs. Howe, oppos, and Hardy, claim to have had great claim to the disease, having and him to accomplete the survey of the military road from Salem to Astoria, a distance of the military road from Salem to Astoria, a distance of the military road from Salem to Astoria, a distance of the military road from Salem to Astoria, a distance of the military road from Salem to Astoria, a distance of the military road from Salem to Astoria, a distance of the military road from Salem to Astoria, a distance of the military road from Salem to Astoria, a distance of the military road from Salem to Astoria, a distance of the military road from Salem to Astoria, and the mi

have and Campos have both had the fever, and have rapidly recovered. Dr. Hardy has as yet escaped.

Sale of Ships. The New York Sun says: A sale of vessels was made in this city on Friday last, including the fine ship Stalwart, launched lately at Robbinston, of 1100 tone, for \$56,000 tons, built at Rath. Ma size and a half ways and fire \$18. Bath, Me., six and a half years old, for \$18,000; and the Wabino, built at Wiscasset, Me.,
670 tons, one year old, for \$33.000 cash.

At the west end of the city the result was fail
more serious. Gwynn's falls was higher than
ever before known. The water made a general Another Baby Show Swindle. A baby show was held at Buffalo last week, a man named Gordon being the proprietor. When the exhibition reserved in the proprietor is a sum of the hold and sheep personal destruction of the hold and sheep personal the sheep were washed away and drowned, beside a number of hogs. The large brewery of Mr. Beck, near Rock Mills, was almost entirely destruction of the hog and sheep personal the sheep were washed away and drowned, beside a number of hogs.

Canadian Rejoicings. On Monday the city from noon on Sunday, the time at which rain began, there fell 464-100 inches.

of Montreal was illuminated in honor of the fall of Sebastopol, and on Tuesday evening the military paraded with music and played Partant pour la Syrie and the Marsellaise Hymn before the Mayor's house, who made a speech and entertained them. At the theatre the event was made the occasion of some impromptu patriotic verses.

A Mysterious Rumor. New York, Oct. 6. The Mirror of this evening says "We have received information that an extensive fillibustefing expedition is now on foot from the United States, to subvert the existing government of a republic south of us. It is stated that an exsocretary of the republic, now or recently in this country, is at the head of the expedition."

LIST OF PREMIUMS. DIV. I .-- Live Stock. (Continued.) ON OXEN, BEEVES & STEERS.

Kennebec County; best 10 yoke of oxen, 1st prefum, Farmingdale; best 5 yake of oxen from one own, 1st premium, Pittston; 2d do. Gardiner; 3d do. Pittston; best 3 yoke 3 yrs. old steers, 1st J. M. Drinkwater, Cumberland; best yoke

at oxen, 1st premium,
Oliver Newman, Carthage; 2d do.
W. S. Grant, Farmingdale; best fat oxen not in yoke, 1st premium, Gilmore Blinn, Dresden: 2d do. Charles T. Foster, Gardiner; best boar, 1st George Brown, Chelsea; superior suffolk sow, 4 00 Alden Sampson, Manchester; Essex boar, full

blood.
John Kezer, Winthrop; best litter pigs, 1st premium, Same, 2 litters of pigs, 2d premium, John Keser, Winthrop; for 3 best litters of pigs, 3d premium,

GRAINS. Squire Bishop, Wayne; winter wheat, George Wharf, Litchfield; one bu. Indian corn, (not entitled to premium, unless corn is returned to Society,) Jos. King, Richmond; one bu., corn, (not

Jos. King, Richmond; one bu., corn, taxentitled to premium, unless corn is roturned to Society.)

D. Wakefield, W. Gardiner; one bu. cats,
E. J. Ford, Gardiner; Champion English
peas, \$1 00; arly beans, \$1 00; sweet corn,
\$1 00; parsnip seed, \$1 00; beet seed,
F. Glazier, Hallowell; carrot seed, \$1 00; Mangel Wortzel seed,
Atthew Plummer, Gordines, one ba pole beans, Mrs. Plummer, Gardiner; for dish of Pea-

Oliver Goodwin, Gardiner; best 10 stalks celery, 1st premium, \$1 00; best 20 table carrots, S. L. Goodale, Saco; best 10 stalks rhubarb, H. T. Clay, Gardiner; 6 heads cabbage, \$1 00; 20 turnips, Oliver Goodwin, for G. H. Gardiner, Hal-lowell; 20 blood beets, Amos Bailey; lot onlons, R. C. Cleaveland, Brunswick; sweet potatoes, E. Holmes, Wintbron; 3 purpokins

E. Holmes, Winthrop; 3 pumpkins, E. J. Ford, Gardiner; 4 musk melons, N. Foster, Gardiner: 3 squashes,

ON PRUITS & HORTICULTURAL PRODUCTS. S. L. Goodale, Saco; best and most interesting ex-hibition of fruit, 1st premium, \$10 00; 2d do. do., \$6 00; 3d do. do.,
L. M. Berry, Winthrop; best variety of apples, 12 specimens each, 1st premium,
N. Fostor, for R. H. Gardiner, Gardiner; 12 varieties of apples, 12 spec. each, 2d do., John Woodcock, Gardiner; 12 varieties of apples, 12 spec. each, 2d do., N. Foster, for R. H. Gardiner, Gardiner; best dish of apples, 12 of one variety, (Spice Sweetings.) 1st premium, D. A. Fairbanks, Augusta; dish of apples,

12 of one variety, (Fairbanks', native of 12 of one variety, (Faironnas, sanive of the throp,) 2d do., Thomas Simmons, Waldoboro'; dish of ap-ples, 12 of one variety, (Gravenstein,) 3d do., Bernard Esmond, Gardiner; one bushel au-tumn apples, one variety, (Winthrop Green-ings.) 1st premium, E. Holmes, Winthrop; 2 dishes of apples,

(Somerset & Gravenstien,) gratuity, F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell; dish of Winthrop Greenings, greatest variety of one kind, gra-Atthur Plummer, Gardiner; one bushel of apples, (Fairbanks,) 2d premium, Jesse Higgins, Farmingdale; one bushel of apples, (Franklin Sweets,) 3d do., Daniel Hodges, Farmingdale; one bushel of apples, (winter,) 1st premium, F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell; one bushel of ap-

F. Giasier, Jr., Hallowell; one bushel of apples, (Ribston Pippins,) 2d do.,
Alden Rice, Farmingdale; one bushel of apples, (R. I. Greenings.) 2d do.,
Jos. Taylor, Belgrade; greatest variety and best grown apples, 40 varieties, 1st premium,
\$5.00; 2d do. do.,
Robert Withee, of Gardiner; for best crop of pranberries, raised on upland, diploma.
[See Mr. Goodale's report on the first page.]

ON FLOWERS. F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell; 16 pot plants, 1st Miss A. Plummer, Gardiner; pot plants, 19 in number, 2d premium,
John Rogers, Kittery; cut flowers \(\frac{1}{2} \) lst premium, \$3 00; 2 boquets, 1st do.,
Mrs. W. F. Richards, Gardiner; cut flowers,

i 1st premium, Mrs. Mary A. Eaton, Augusta; 2 bo 2d premium, M. E. Hoskins, Gardiner; one dish flowers,

1 2d premium, Miss Foster, Gardiner; cut flowers, 1 2d pre-&c., gratuity,
Miss A. R. Lord; pyramid of cut flowers,

DIV. III .--- Agricultural Operations ON PLOUGHING, SPADING AND DRAWING MATCHES. G. M. Robinson, Augusta; one pair horses, 1st pre-

with Woolley's Vt. plow, 1st premium,
John Prescott, Manchester; one yoke oxen
with Eagle plow, 2d do.,
Smith Moody, Pittston; one yoke oxen with Lion plow, 3d do., B. F. Carr, Winthrop; one yoke oxen with Eagle plow, 4th do.,
Jos. Williams, Gardiner; one yoke oxen
with Cutt's Doe plow, 5th do.,
N. Foster, for R. H. Gardiner, Gardiner;

Eagle plow, George Wharff, Litchfield; three yoke oxen

Cyrus Smith teamster, 16 yrs.; ploughma lst premium, \$5 00, in agricultural books.

John Saunders, Livermore; greatest average

utter, 1st premium, Chas. P. Foster, Gardiner; 2d do., Mrs. H. Davenport, Chelsen; one jar butter, 3d do., Stephen Watson, Litchfield; one pot butter,

3d premium, silver butter knife.

Miss E. A. Bishop, Wayne; new cheese,

Geo. Brown, Chelsea; 3d do., \$4 00; Stilton

John Covell, Pittston; best lot of honey, 1st

HOUSEHOLD & MACHINE MANUFACURES North Vassalboro' Co., North Vassalboro'; samples f Cassimeres, let premium, \$4 00; 2d do., \$2 00 Same, red fiannel, 1st premium, 3 00 Mrs. P. Rogers, Gardiner; best hearth rug,

sts, diploma,
Mrs. Jas. Steward, Bloomfield; worsted hos 1st promium, Mrs. George Plaisted, Gardiner; silk hose,

yarn knit stockings, 1st premium, Mrs. Margaret Carleton, Gardiner; best wool stockings, Mrs. E. Tarbox, Gardiner; linen table cloth st premium,
Mrs. Alfred ——, Livermore; linen table 10 00 cloth, 2d premium. 8 00 Mrs. H. Whitney, Gardiner; 20 yards donestic carpeting, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Wayne; 25 yards wool A Sampson & Co., Manchester; oil cloth carpeting, lst premium,

N. Hinkley, Monmouth; 4 pieces table linen. Mrs. G. H. Cook, Gardiner; ornamental and fancy needle work, 1st premium, Miss Maria F. Perkins, Augusta; 2d do., Mrs. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell; as above, diploma, and Mrs. L. S. Gardiner, Gardiner; best embroi-

ory, 1st premium,
Mrs. L. Wells, Pittston; best counterpane,
Mrs. M. Patterson, Augusta; one counterpane, diploma and Mrs. E. A. Taber, Vassalboro'; one counterpane, diploma.

Mrs. O. Williamson, Augusta; best specimen

pillows, diploma.

on Boors, SHOES & LEATHER.

Holt & Parker, Gardiner; 2 sides sole leather, premium, \$3 00; ½ dos. cair *skins, 1** premium, \$2.

L. G. Hurlburt, Gardiner; 2 pairs gents
French Calf sowed boots, 1st premium,
Cox & Clark, Gardiner; 6 pair gaiters, 1st premium, \$2 00; 2 sowed French boots, gratuity, \$1 00; one do., pegged do., diploms.

Calvin Atkins, Hallowell; 2 sides slaughter leather, 1st premium, R. K. Littlefield, Gardiner; Blake's water

wheel, Samuel Springer, Portland; Jack's saw gummer, Holmes & Robbins, Gardiner; ship pumps, dip.; windlas neck, George Holliston, Brunswick; one lever jack, dip.; one railroad iron straightener,
Jos. Perry, Gardiner; one shingle machine, dip.; elapboard do., Elbridge Webber & G. W. Waite, Gardiner; one screw propeller,
A. C. Wall, Hallowell; one small engine,

chine, N. Rider, New Gloucester; one wash tub, E. M. McCrudy, Gardiner; Ruby coal stove, 1st 2d premium, S. Knights & Son, Gardiner; Franklin Wood stove, lst premium, 84 00; Green Mt., cook stove, No. 8, lst premium, E. Jackson, Gardiner; Franklin parlor stove,

M. B. Bliss, Pittston; mathematical instrument or altimeter, diploma.

Oliver Newman, Carthage; gratuity on oxen, \$10 00

J. Means & Son, Augusta; largest and best

J. Means & Son, Augusta; largest and best assortment of agricultural implements, diploma.
Mr. Douglas, Gardiner; improved process of manufacturing charcoal, diploma.
Mrs. A. Plummer, Gardiner; best jar peach jolly, 50c.; do., currant do., 50c.
Wm. D. Dana, —; for jar of preserved raspharies diploma. berries, diploma.

James Freeman, Portland; for fine samples

of oysters, diploma.

J. W. Seavy, Waterville; one oil painting,
(boy 14 yrs. old), diploma.

L. A. Smiley, Gardiner; oil painting, dip.
J. H. Dupee, Augusta; do.

work box, diploma.

Drs. Reed & Currier, Bath; for artifical teeth, diploma.

Miss Hartwell, Augusta; water color paint-

fing, diploma. Miss M. A. Allen, Gardiner; executed paint-3 00

MAINE RAILEOAD.

This morning about a quarter before 9 o'clock as the express train from the North, over the Boston and Maine Railroad, was running at its usual speed upon a straight line of track between Melrose and Malden, a cow suddenly jumped from the bushes directly in front of the engine, and before it could possibly be stopped, the whole train was thrown from the track, by which two expressmen were killed outright, and several other persons more or less injured By the collision, the locomotive was

ion, the locomotive was thrown to the right of the track, the tender and gage car to the left, and three passenger cars crosswise between them. The following is a list of the killed and wounded, as we le authentic sources :Charles H. Richardson, of the Haverhill Ex-

press, and E. Abbott, of the Andover Express, both killed by the smashing of the baggage car. George Richards, of Lawrence, fireman of the train, both legs cut off at the thigh, and probably fatally injured. He was entangled and bound down between a brace and the driving wheel, down between a brace and the drying wheel, 5 00 for some 20 minutes before he could be extrica-ted. John Kimball, baggage master from Haverhill, had one leg badly broken. Alfred Staples, recently a brakeman on the Saugus Branch Railroad, had his right leg fractured. A man connected with the Lawrence Express, 5 00 received a bad cut in the head, and had one arm 4 00 broken. The engineer, Joseph Langley, was 3 00 slightly injured.

The passengers miraculously escaped serious injury though thrown about violently by the force of the collision. The ends of the cars were broken in, and the engine tender and baggage car upset and badly smashed. The track was torn up for some distance, the rails twisted and bent, and the scene altogether presents a most

melancholy wreck.

The injured persons were all in the baggage car at the moment of the accident. Those badly wounded were brought to the General Hospital in this city. Mr. Abbott was about 30 years a life and one child in Angeles and one child i of age, and leaves a wife and one child in Andover. Mr. Richardson was about 32 years old, and leaves a wife and two children in Haverhill. He had in charge \$8000 for deposite in the Union Bank of this city, which was safely secured. [Boston Transcript, 8th.

CHINA. Dates from China are to June 30. following:
"There were several large American clippers

at Foochow, from 800 to 1700 tuns burthen.
The trade of the past season has been prosperous.
It is estimated that at the close of May, an export altogether of 25,000,000 pounds of tea had been shipped to Great Britain, the United States of America and Australia. An attempt had been made by the Chinese authorities to levy an inland tax on teas on their way to Foochow. This was promptly resisted by Mr. Consul Med-

ox BREAD, SUGAR & HONEY.

Miss E. L. Glazier, Hallowell; best loaf wheat the hands of the rebels." ARRIVAL OF A FRENCH WAR STEAMER. The

French war steamer Grandeur, Lieutenant Commanding Galey, arrived at this port this morning, in 15 days from the Island of Gaudaloupe. 5 00 She sailed originally for New York, but becoming short of fuel, put into this port for a supply.

We learn that she is one of the oldest vessels in the French Navy, having been in the service some twenty-four years. Her officers are Passed Midshipmen Conterie and Boresse, Purser Rouxe, and Surgeon Saby. [Baltimore Patriot, Oct. 3.

ACCIDENT AT ELLSWORTH. Last Saturday, three boys, sons of Messrs. John Langley, T. D. Jones, and G. N. Black, were riding in a wagon, when some part of the harness gave out, and the horse ran away. The wagon came in contact 3 00 with a load of lumber, and was stove to atoms, 2 00 2 00 in different directions.
Young Langley was taken up for dead, but although severely injured, there is a fair prospect of his recovery. The other boys escaped uninjured. [Ellsworth Americaa.

MAINE FARMED

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1855.

HEAVY RAIN. On Tuesday of last week cor heaviest rain storm that we have experienced in this vicinity for a number of years. The rain continued through Friday, and a rain guage in the possession of a gentleman of this city showed that up to Friday noon there had fallen 2 5-16 inches. The quantity that fell after that and on Saturday afternoon and evening is estimate at nearly as much more. This great fall of rain caused a rise in the river. Fortunately the dam was so nearly finished, that by working all night Tuesday it was secured, and has stood the freshet, thus far, without damage. The water rose twelve feet. Large quantities of logs came

down, many of which were secured. From other parts of the State we learn tha the storm was equally severe. On the line of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad, in the town of Gilead, N. H., the track was washed away in several places, but it has since been re paired, and the cars are now running regularly The Somerset & Kennebec Railroad was als washed away on Thursday night, about a cou ple of rods, and there was also a slide in Win

low, but the damage was soon repaired. The Oxford Democrat says :-"The copious rains of the present week raise the Androscoggin river some 7 feet. The logs came down the river in great numbers, and dur-Tuesday night broke the boats at the ferries at Dixfield and Peru, from their fastenings, and carried them down river. The run of logs was

so great as to render it perilous passing at son of the other crossings." The Bangor Mercury of Friday says :- The Penobscot had risen three feet at Oldtown, a 11 o'clock to-day, and will continue rising until to-morrow night. A rise of seven feet is anticinated. Quite a number of logs are adrift. Three thousand, it is estimated, escaped above Oldtown, most of which will be secured at that place. Three inches of rain, as determined by

a guage at Great Works, have fallen within 4 There was a report in the papers that th dam at Lewiston was carried away, but we learn that it was a mistake, entirely. The

Lewiston Journal says :-"The dam across the Androscoggin, at the place, is safe and sound; and there has been no sign of it being washed away. Neither has the unusual height of the water impeded, in the least, the operations of any of the mills. The river is very high, but not so high by six for the intervence of the same feet as it was a year ago last spring.

The same storm was also felt out of the Stat and especially in New Hampshire. The Concord Reporter says that the greatest rain for six years past, was that which fell on Monday and Tuesday of last week, at that place. During twenty-four hours, from sunrise of Tuesday to sunrise of Wednesday, three and a half inche fell. During the two days four and a half inches fell. The Merrimac river has overflowed its banks, and fields of corn and potatoes are submerged. The Reporter says that the pumpkins took the opportunity to go a swimming Immense quantities of them went down rive for the benefit of the fishes, and to the detriment of the farmer. The Merrimac had risen fourteen feet on Wednesday, and was still rising. The track at Fogg's Crossing, and at Northfield, on the Montreal Railroad, was car

ried away, so that no trains passed over it Wednesday, but it is now repaired. The Manchester American of Thursday, says that opposite the Manchester Corporation it has risen more than ten feet, and the remaining half of the mill which suffered in the late fire is stopped. The Mirror of Wednesday, says that the rise in the Merrimac, in some places. was fourteen feet, and still rising. On Tuesday

the river flowed over the streets at both ends of Concord Free Bridge. The Traveller states that there was a heavy fall of rain in Boston, on Thursday, but no thing like that reported in Maine and New

Hampshire.

THE KENNEREC DAM The waters of the Kennebec, swollen muci beyond their usual height at this season of the year, by the late freshet, are now pouring over the whole length of the Kennebec Dam, a sight to gladden the hearts, not only of our mechan ics and operatives, who look to that structure to supply the power upon which they depend for employment, but of our citizens generally. It is believed that the structure is now firm, and that we may confidently depend on its stability It has stood the freshet uninjured, and all the machinery connected with the factory and the Dam Company's buildings, will soon be in full

operation. The Age of last week had the fol-

lowing remarks :-"It is a source of much gratification that w are able to announce that the work on the dan has so progressed, that a portion of the ma-chinery dependent upon this structure for its power was again set in motion last week. The work has been done in the most thorough man ner, the timbers have been sunk to the bottom, and immense quantities of stone have been placed within the interstices, and the whole cost of repairs amounts to about \$20,000, and cost of repairs amounts to about \$20,000, and it is proposed to expend about \$5,000 more in a breastwork below to add to the security and to prevent the effects of the back water and of the striking of logs. The Company issue their bonds secured by mortgage for the purpose of meeting the expenditures. Business here will shortly be as active as ever."

REPRIEVE OF WILSON. We learn from th Boston Journal, that "James Wilson, who was to have been hung in the jail yard on Friday las for the murder of William Adams, at the Stat Prison in Charlestown, in March, 1854, has re ceived a reprieve from Gov. Gardner for sixty days, in compliance with a petition present to the Executive last evening. It is said then is further evidence bearing on the prisoner' mental soundness. The reprieve came just he was about to be led out to be executed. He fainted, but soon rallied, and expressed intenjoy at the result. There were a great many women and children waiting to witness the

'moral spectacle,' who went away disappoint LUMBER BUSINESS IN BANGOR. The report of the Surveyor of Lumber, of Bangor, shows a ed from July 1st to Oct. 1st, 1855, as compare with the amount surveyed during the corresponding periods in 1853-4. We copy the statistics, as follows :-

4,937,384

72,371,388

3,045,570

1853

32,286,110 1,909,442 27,615,920

3,584,880

have always hoped, the crops generally, throughout the State, have turned out well. The hay crop came first, and notwithstanding the severe winter, it proved to be nearly or quite an average yield. Potatoes have proved of a quality far superior to anything we have raised for the same in your paper.

EXHIBITION OF TOWN STOCK AT FAIRFIELD.

Mr. EDITOR:—It becomes my duty, by a vote of the members of the Agricultural Society of this town, to give you an account of our Cattle Show, which came off at Fairfield on Tuesday, October 2d, 1855, and to request an insertion of the same in your paper. years, and the rot has affected them but very little; indeed, so far as our experience goes, they are almost entirely free from it. The yield was good, and the potatoes fair. The grain crots also yielded well, although the corn crop favorable state of the weather, the exhibition in some places, having been kept back by the gave substantial evidence, that Fairfield, in the cold weather of the spring, was somewhat inhave yielded remarkably well, but we hear they have been considerably injured by the recent rain, in places where they had been suffered to stay in the ground, to get the benefit of the warm weather. We hope the reports may prove

to be exaggerated. The fruit crop is a good one -not large, but a full average.

We copy a few items from our exchanges, to The Bangor Whig says:

"It is estimated by those acquainted with the matter, that the people of Aroostook county have, this season, succeeded in raising sufficient grain to supply the county with bread for the matter.

four years old, and all owned in our good town of Fairfield, we think you would give us a good foundation for manifesting ambition in this matter. coming year. Their crops generally have been

We find the following parapraph in the Port-

"A correspondent of the Saco Democrat says the wheat crops up the Saco river, are greater than for many previous seasons. The mile at ty and surrounding country. Hiram Bridge, whose gristmill- is near the outlet of Hancock Brook, a tributary of the Saco such men as the following for its founders, with on the eastern side, near the village, says that he has more wheat come to his mill than he can grind. At an early hour in the morning, ere daylight, wagon loads, from five to twenty opening. He judges that the towns above in that section, have raised wheat enough to bread Hoxie's, (a host in themselves,) Stephen Canevery inhabitant, in which case there will be no call for barrels of the Genesce or 'Hiram Smith'

The Madison (Ia.) Banner says that apples are setting at that place for five cents a bushel. Cheap enough, that. Baked apples and milk are within everybody's reach at that price.

From Vermont we hear the following, through the Burlington Free Press :-"The crops in Vermont are abundant, and are now secured from the frosts. Potatoes are rotting some, but not enough to prevent a very

fall feed is good.' Large vegetables are plenty, also. The Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot chronicles a beet weighing premiums satisfactorily to themselves." eighteen and a half pounds, and measuring 25 inches in circumference. We also see it stated that among the monsters in the Horticultural ference; a yellow French squash between seven around. We think no one need go hungry, this winter. Had we space, we could multiply these reports of good crops indefinitely, but we

have copied enough to show that there is no danger of famine. TALL CORN. &c. Mr. Chandler Tuttle, this city, handed into our office, the other day, a stalk of corn 14 feet in height, and large in

Mr. C. H. Lovejoy, of Sidney, made us a Sweeting." We believe he gathered six bushels of this fruit from one tree.

stalks.

monster apple brought from Alton, Ill., that measured 14 inches in circumference. This is large for apples hereabouts, but not an unusual size for them to attain in the West. Mr. J. O. Shepherd, of Winthrop, raised

Our neighbor of the Age also handed in a

pumpkin among his corn, that measured 4 feet and 1 inch in circumference, and weighed HEAVY ROBBERY. We lean that Capt. Wainwright, formerly of this city, was robbed of a large amount of gold, on Monday of last week.

We copy the particulars of the robbery from the Boston Advertiser :-"About noon, Monday, Capt. Wainright the U.S. army, drew from the Sub-treasury office in this city, \$1700 in gold to pay off the men in Watertown. He placed the money in a valise and gave it into the hands of the Irishman who drove his wagon, and told him to go the Tremont House. On arriving there the va-lise was missing and it has not yet been found. The wagon was blocked up at the head of State

street for a short time and the valise was prob-AN AUGUSTA VESSEL LOST. On Tuesday of last week the schooner George Darby, Capt. Samuel Gill, built and owned in this city, was driven ashore on Long Island, and became a

total loss. The Boston papers give the following in their list of marine disasters :-"Sch. Geo. Darby, Gill from James River for Hallowell, Me., with live oak timber, is ashore at Moriches, Long Island, near the wreck of steamship Franklin. Her deck load had started and the sea was making a complete breach over

She was not insured. She was a new vessel

having been launched but a few months, and

the present demand for shipping makes her loss peculiarly unfortunate for the owners. THANKSGIVING. The Governors of the differ ent States are issuing their Thanksgiving Proclamations, and the Governor of New Jersey either determined that no other State should be ahead of his own, or else meaning to give his ERS. For the benefit of editors, and reporters o constituents a chance for two (or more) Thanks- the press generally, at the Show and Fair of th giving dinners, fixed upon Oct. 4 as a day for U. S. Agricultural Society, extensive prepare Public Thanksgiving, -consequently the Jersey tions are being made, so that the public will folks have eaten their turkeys, and are now doubtless well informed of whatever of interest getting ready to take a seat with some of their may occur. With regard to this matter w

give a concert at Winthrop Hall, this (Wednesday) evening. The members of this company are musicians of the first order, and their performances will furnish a rich treat; in addition to which Mrs. Emma A. Wentworth, one of Boston's most distinguished vocalists, will give some choice melodies. The programme is an exhibition will be furnished. The matter of excellent one, and from the present indications making provision at the hotels for such an arm the club will be greeted with an overflowing of reporters as is expected to be present has n been considered, and it is doubtful whether

SHOWS POSTPONED. In consequence of the

rainy weather, last week, the York County Cat-

former postponements, and the liability to fur-

hosue, as they should be.

As we some time since predicted, and as we EXHIBITION OF TOWN STOCK AT PAIRFIELD.

jured by the early frosts. Beans, this season, getting behind the times, but evidently stands a the head of the State in this pofitable, interest-

ing and important branch of agriculture. field are inclined to exhibit a little town pride in our reports, but, had you, Mr. Editor, participated with us in our festival, and witnesse the splendid display of working oxen on th show how crops have turned out elsewhere. ground, seventy yokes in number, all sleek and fat, well matched and trained, all upwards o four years old, and all owned in our good town

> We think that the public can but congratu late the members of this society on their praise worthy exertions in this their first effort, and or the prospective view of their future prosperity. and the benefits to be realized to thi

ty and surrounding country.

A society can but enlarge and prosper with Elihu Lawrence, Gideon H. Lawrence, Asa C non, the Jones's, and a host of others, too nu

nerous to mention. The cattle exhibited were all owned in town and exclusive of the oxen consisted of thirtyfive vokes of handsome, well trained three years old steers, ten yokes two years old steers, ter yokes one year old steers, two pairs steer calves two bulls, three bull calves, forty-one cows twenty-five heifers, six heifer calves, twenty

horses and colts, and thirty sheep. The committee on cows, though their Chai large supply. They sell at from 15 to 25 cents a bushel in this vicinity. Of wheat and oats the crop is fine throughout the State, and the fall fred is good." difficult under the circumstances, to award th

The drawing, match came off in the after noon, very much to the satisfaction of those wh witnessed it, as good order prevailed, and it is Exhibition in New York city, are a pumpkin said satisfaction was given to the competitors by measuring nearly eight feet in circumference; a six years old red oxen owned by Col. Stepher the committee, in awarding the premiums. The Cannon, the beautiful grey five years old oxe and eight feet around; and a beet thirty inches owned by Aaron Hoxie, the oxen owned by Caleb Varney, and one yoke of H. Lawrence 2d gave good evidence of superior training, and great strength and endurance.

The Society furnished a free dinner to it members, which was got up in good style by our fellow citizen Charles L. Haines, Esq., to which one hundred and seventeen of our num ber done ample justice. Thus passed the day pleasantly away, and from proportion. It is a giant in the way of cornthis good beginning we have encouragement to

hope that our future will be prosperous, that if we honor our business, our busi donation of some fine specimens of the "Pound us,-that if we respect ourselves we shall be respected by others, and in thus doing we shall see and feel that others have rights with our Mr. Henry T. Stedman, of Centre Sidney, selves, and in giving tone and effect to the agribrought us in a fine lot of apples, very large cultural movements of the day, we shall benefit and fair, and of a pleasant acid flavor, for which not ourselves alone, but shall be a mutual bene-

> The following is the list of premium On Oxen. 1st premium to John Otis; 2d to Aaron Hoxie; 3d Solomon Hoxie: 4th to Charles Burgess: 5th to Stephen Cannon.

and with whom we associate.

On Drawing Oxen. 1st premium to Stephen Cannon; 2d to Aaro Hoxie; 3d to Caleb Varney. On Drawing Steers. 1st premium to Albion P. Lawrence; 2d to Elih

awrence; 3d to John W. Bates. On Steers and Steer Calves. 1st premium on three years old steers to Willia nes; 2d to Elihu Lawrence; 3d to Paul Bowman 1st premium on two years old steers to Asa Hol way; 2d to Elihu Lawrence; 3d to Jas. Lawrence. Burgess; 2d to John Otis.

1st premium on steer calves to Joseph Nye; 2d to On Cows. 1st premium to Elihu Lawrence; 2d to Asa C folbrook: 3d to Albert Jones. On Heifers and Heifer Calves. 1st premium on two years old heifers to Holbrook; 2d to Sherman Pishon.

1st premium on one year old heifers to Wats Jones: 2d to Albion P. Lawrence. 1st premium on heifer calves to Seth Mayo; 2d t On Bulls and Bull Calvas. 1st premium on bulls to Zenas Gifford: 2d to S

On Horses 1st premium on breeding mares to John Otis: 20 1st premium on three years old colts to Stephe reen; 2d to Benjamin Tibbits; 3d to Galen Hoxie On Sheep.

1st premium on bull calves to Henry Lawrence, 2d

d to Charles Cornforth.

1st premium on buck to Jerome Burrill; 2d Benjamin Jackson.

1st premium for best lot of ewes, ten in number, harles Burgess. Very respectfully, yours,

Fairfield, October 5th, 1855. THE UNITED STATES AG. SOCIETY AND REPORT

orthern neighbors, whose celebration does not copy the following from the Boston Courier :come so early. In North Carolina, Thanksgiving is fixed for Oct. 25, and in Iowa, Nov. 22d.

Concert. The Mendelssohn Quintette Club

The Whigs of Massachusetts have nom Samuel H. Walley, of Roxbury, for Gov

that the 100th anniversary of the birthday o the Show and Fair, was postponed to Tuesday Rev. John Sawyer, will be celebrated at Ba and Wednesday of this week, Oct. 9th and 10th, gor, to-day, Oct. 9th. Father Sawyer expec at Saco. The Penobscot County Show and Fair, to be present and take part in the cere is indefinitely postponed, the Trustees having concluded not to hold any this fall, on account of

INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY. We see it state



The alimentary crisis continues terribly still. Bread in Paris is now at 1f. the 4lb loaf, and out of Paris, at 1f. 10c. and 1f. 20c. even. This for any one who knows what the poor man's life is in France, is truly serious; and unfortunately, the harvest does not turn out to be an average one. From nearly every council-general comes the news that wheat and rye are under ordinary years; barley and oats alone show almost everywhere a satisfactory yield.

Spain. A Madrid letter of the 11th inst., says:—"There is reason to believe that in one of the first stitings of the Cortes the ministry will propose an alliance with France and England, and will make the adoption of the proposition a cabinet question."

The Epoca publishes an article insisting that it is necessary for Spain to join England and France in the war against Russia.

Naples. The news from Naples is serious. The alimentary crisis continues terribly still.

The Neapolitan government has given Prince Cerini, its envoy at London, unlimited leave of absence. The agitation in Naples is immense, and the rigor of the police without example.

The government of Naples exhibits the most deplorable infatuation. The King refuses to make the slightest concession to France and England. It is expected that strong measures will be taken.

On the other hand we find it stated that "The

and made the amende."

Denmark and the Sound Dues. The Correspondenz Bureau, a Prussian newspaper, states that the Russian government has undertaken to mediate between Denmark and the United States,

The retreat of the Russians to Perekop was mediate between Denmark and the United States, on the subject of the Sound Dues, and has alcontradicted.

Nothing decisive was known in regard to the ready given the Danish Government the assurance that the Americans will not proceed to any extremity in the matter before the close of the Eastern crisis; but should no definite adjustment be arrived at before the expiration of the treaty, a temporary arrangement is to be agreed to, postponing the final settlement to a period more favorable to the consideration of commercial to the Russians on the 7th of August with con-

A Danish paper states that, in consequence of the misunderstanding which has arisen be-tween the United States and Denmark, the latter has judged it expedient to send considerable reinforcements to the garrisons of the Danish pected the docks (which are magnificent con-

Russia. A letter from St. Petersburg says: "Three iron sloops, 80 feet long, were launched here on the 24th ult. The greatest activity prevails in the naval workshops in order to com-plete the screw vessels without delay. It was from the want of such vessels that the Russian fleet was obliged to remain inactive in the presence of that of the allies."

its statements from the telegraphic dispatches sawn in two previously received at London and brought over the English attack was led by Sir W. Cod-the Russian Government seventy millions ster-

Dundas was to leave Nargen for Leslar on the

the Crimea. The Allies were quiet and no new the generals and superior officers wounded are attack is announced, but it is considered almost certain that the Russians cannot hold their position on the north of Sebastopol, on account of the Emperor of the French sent the following states that the resemble of the control of the control

It is said that the Czar on learning of the disaster at Sebastopol, sent a telegraphic dispatch to the King of Prussia, saying that Russian never made peace after a defeat.

A dispatch from the Crimea, of the 11th, says the greater part of the southern fortifications left standing by the Russians, have been blown up by the Allies.

The Russians began to make their appearance in small groups among the runs of the town.

in small groups among the ruins of the town. Gen. Pelissier's latest despatch says:

"We are beginning to occupy the town of
Sebastopol. The material left by the enemy
is even more extensive than at first anticipated."
Another dispatch says that twelve hundred
Another dispatch says that twelve hundred
His Majesty thanks the garrison of Sebastopol.

The part was a state of the entrance of ships.

A report says, when the Russians saw that the French were masters of the Malakoff, they blew up the Redan. All the towers were mined, but the data time to Malakoff, they but the head set time to blow up the Malakoff. but they had not time to blow up the Malakoff.
It is rumored that Gortschakoff has received

shal Pelissier to quit the North Fort with arms and baggage.

Gen. Bosquet is wounded but not seriously. A letter from Warsaw says, as soon as Marshal Paskiewith received intelligence of the fall the Malakoff, he dispatched his aide-de-camp Demidoff, to Sebastopol. It is certain that many more troops are to be sent to the Crimea.

The following is Gon. Simpson's dispatch:

The EMPEROR ALEXANDER'S ADDRESS TO THE

The following is Gen. Simpson's dispatch:

"Before Sebastopol, Sept. 9. My Lord: I sued an order of the day to the army, in which had the honor to apprise your Lordship in my despatch of the 4th inst., that the Engineer and for having for eleven months, with such persecution. Artillery officers of the Allied armies had made verance and zeal, disputed every inch of gro before Gen. Pelissier and myself a report recom-mending that the assault should be given on the name, as well as that of all Russia, the warmest sth inst., after a heavy fire had been kept up for three days. This arrangement I agreed to, and I have to congratulate your Lordship on the glorious results of the attack of yesterday, which has ended in the possession of the town, dockyards, and public buildings, and the destant of the legislations of t truction of the last ships of the Russian fleet in the Black Sea. Three steamers alone remain, and the capture or sinking of these must speedi-"Those tried heroes, the object of the general

the left were to be simultaneously attacked by fields of battle of Pultowa and Borodino.

The arrangement for the attack I entrusted to Lieut. Gen. Sir Wm. Codrington, who carried out the details in concert with Gen. Markham. I determined that the second and light divisions should have the honor of the assault divisions should have the honor of the assault them, when most they stand in need.

[Flath Sentine]. from the circumstances of their having defend-

ed the batteries and approaches against the Redan for so many months, and from the intimate knowledge they possessed of the ground.

The fire of our artillery having made as much of a breach as possible in the salient of the Redan, I decided that the columns of assault health directed against that part as being should be directed against that part, as being less exposed to the heavy flanking fire by which

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

The steamship Pacific arrived at New York on Wednesday last, bringing news from Europe to the 22d ult., seven days later than previous advices. We present the following synopsis of the intelligence by this arrival:—

GREAT BRITAIN. There were great rejoicings in Liverpool and other towns on Thursday (the 20th) the anniversary of the battle of Alma. There was an immense deal of grumbling that the American vessels in the Mersey did not participate in the display of flags, but it was subsequently found that this was not occasioned by any want of sympathy, but was done as a mark of respect to a deceased Captain, well known and much esteemed, Capt. Hooper of the William Penn.

The authorities here as in France, are still busied with the despatch of soldiers and war materiel to the Crimea.

France. The Exhibition will remain open

FRANCE. The Exhibition will remain open ill November 25.

The alimentary grisis continues terribly still.

NAPLES. The news from Naples is serious.

The Neapolitan government has given Prince Cerini, its envoy at London, unlimited leave of absence. The agitation in Naples is invested to the control of the c

will be taken.

On the other hand we find it stated that "The threatened difficulty between Naples and England has been adjusted, the King of Naples having dismissed the offending director of police, and the gwende?"

was made manifest during the night. Great fires appeared in every part, accompanied by large explosions, under the cover of which the enemy succeeded in withdrawing their troops to the north side by means of the raft bridge recently constructed, and which they afterwards

the Russians on the 7th of August with con-siderable loss, the Russians retiring to Erzeroum. General Pelissier telegraphs the following,

Sept. 17th:—
In their work of destruction the enemy resstructions.) the establishments in the vicinity the barracks of Fort Nicholas and the Quaran

tine Fort.

The Anglo-French Commission appointed to draw up a return of the material left by the Russians at Sebastopol has commenced its labors. The result may be summarily stated as follows: We have found in the town about 4,000 can non, 50,000 cannon balls, a few hollow projec-The War News.

Gen. Simpson's dispatch to Lord Panmure, giving the details of the fall of Sebastopol, had been received in London. It does not differ in the telegraphic dispatch to the state of the fall of Sebastopol, and the server of the state of the server of the state of the server of the se The Morning Post says, the stores and materi

rington and Lieut. Gen. Markham. The Eng-lish officers killed in the attack on the Redan The first detachment of the allied troops six (including twenty dangerously) wounded.

Gen. Pelissier's official report had not been General Pelissier; and on the following day, ceeived.

A telegraphic dispatch says that Admiral occupied only by small bodies of troops.

Oundas was to leave Nargen for Leslar on the Prince Gortschakoff reports on the 17th, that

"there is nothing new in the Crimea."
On the 18th, Marshal Pelissier telegraphs that

the scarcity of provisions.

It is said that the Czar on learning of the news:

given proof during this long and trying camthe town of The Emperor Alexander has issued an order

Another dispatch says that twelve hundred guns of large calibre, were captured, besides four thousand of smaller calibre, fifty thousand cannon balls and a great amount of gunpowder and other materials.

Another dispatch says that a detachment of French troops which entered Varna on the 14th, found the streets full of ruins, and barricaded throughout. The obstacles at the entrance of the superior adds, that he still relies with throughout. The obstacles at the entrance of the superior adds, that he still relies with throughout.

throughout. The obstacles at the entrance of confidence upon the firmness and courage of his the port were about to be removed, so as to adfaithful and attached soldiers, to repel every

LATEST NEWS. LONDON, Saturday morning. No later war news.

It is rumored that Baron Prokesp had arrived an order from St. Petersburg to evacuate the Crimea, on condition of being allowed by Marshal Pelissier to quit the North Fort with arms

and the capture or sinking of these must speedily follow.

It was arranged that at 12 o'clock in the day the French columns of assault were to leave their trenches and take possession of the Malakoff and adjacent works. After their success had been assured, and they were fairly established, the Redan was to be assaulted by the English. The Bastion, Central and Quarantine Forts on the left were to be simultaneously attacked by the fields of battle of Pultowa and Boroding.

the left were to be simultaneously attacked by the French. At the hour appointed, our Allies quitted their trenches, entered and carried the apparently impregnable defences of the Malakoff, with the impetuous vigor which characterizes the French, and having once obtained possession, they were never dislodged. The tricelor, planted on the parapet, was the signal for our troops to advance.

The arrangement for the attack I entrusted in the color of the signal that the greater number of them "have their winter's work before them." The prospect for laborers, we should think, is quite encouraging in this city. We observe that, in nearly, or quite, every yard in the city, vessels are on the stocks, more or less advanced, though we should think the greater number of them "have their winter's work before them." The prospect for laborers, we should think, is quite encouraging in this city. We observe that, in nearly, or quite, every yard in the city, vessels are on the stocks, more or less advanced, though we should think work before them." The prospect for laborers, we should think, is quite encouraging in this city. We observe that, in nearly, or quite, every yard in the city, vessels are on the stocks, more or less advanced, though we should think the greater number of them." The prospect for laborers, and the prospec

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

MEN DROWNED.

Two seamen, Capt. Alexander Robbins, of Brewster, and his mate, Leonard Chase, of South Dennis, Mass., belonging to schooner Oasis, of Hingham, started from Peak's Island Tuesday night, during the storm for the purpose of Corrected Weekly. Hingham, started from Peak's Island Tuesday night, during the storm, for the purpose of gaining their vessel, which was at anchor in the Roads. They were in a small wherry, with but one oar; they missed the schooner, and the but one pitchy dark, lost their way. The boat was placed before the wind, and driven cooking apples, which was placed before the Atlantic Rail-missed the city; when near the city; when near the Atlantic Rail-missed the city; when near the ci towards the city; when near the Atlantic Railroad bridge, she filled and upset. The two
men clung to the boat until she was stove to
pieces against the piles of the bridge. Capt.
Robbins swam for the Boston boat, lying at her
wharf, and was rescued by the watchman of the

wharf, and was rescued by the watch teamer. He then proceeded to the bridge to help his mate, but could see nor hear nothing of him, antil after two hours' search, when he (Chase) was until after two hours' search, when he (Chase) was found clinging to one of the piles of the bridge, dead. So powerful was the grasp of the drowned man, that it required the united strength of two men to disengage his hold. Mr. Chase leaves a wife and five children.

There was a report on our wharves yesterday that a boat, containing four men, was seen to leave the city Tuesday night, about 12 o'clock, to go down the Roads. Yesterday the boat was picked up, with one man fastened to the painter, drowned. The other three are supposed to have

picked up, with one man fastened to the painter, drowned. The other three are supposed to have been drowned. [State of Maine, 4th.

Decisions in Railroad Cases. This afternoon Cutting, J., read the opinion of the Court in the following cases argued at the July Term: Oldtown & Lincoln R. R. Co. vs. Samuel Veazie. Action for subscription stock. The Court hold that actions cannot be sustained on the suppose of the greatest blessings to mankind ever before the public.

HAYES' ALLIED OINTMENT,

And Humor Syrup,

It has stood the test of more than seven years; and in effecting it to the public we are not ignorant of its operation. We know it to be the greatest Alleviator of Pain and Suffering to those afflicted with any kind of humor, and really one of the greatest blessings to mankind ever before the public.

eribed to qualify the company to recover is we consumptive Cough and General Debility earn about \$30,000. learn about \$30,000.

The Court further decided that Gen. Veazie's

on the defendant's subscription for stock in the plaintiff corporation. The Court held the defendant liable, and ordered a default. Wilson, Washurn, and Rowe for plff: J. H. Hilliard and E. Kent for defendant.

[Bangor Mercury, Oct. 2. brock's Monument. The new monument to the memory of the illustrious General Brock, on Queenston Heights, is now raised to about one hundred and forty feet high, and the workmen are at present busy with the fine corinthian shaft. This with the crowning entablature of the column, will probably be completed this. an shaft. This with the crowning entablature of the column, will probably be completed this fall; though the entire work will not be finished before next summer. There will be but one column in the world superior in height to Brock's monument, and probably not one exceeding it in beauty and position. The ground in the vicinity is covered with massive pieces of work, stone statues of warriors, lions and elaborately carved work, that are to adorn the cornice of the pedestal capital and entablature of the column. Among these stands a colossal the column. Among these stands a colossal statue of General Brock, seventeen feet in height, statue of General Brock, seventeen feet in height, which will be placed on the top of all. The figures are of the same kind of stone which forms the monument, and are executed in a bold and flowing style that will give an aspect of much animation to the monument. They reflect much credit, indeed, upon the architect and workmen engaged. This magnificent column will be an ornament to the Province, and a fitting testimonial of a people grateful to the memory of a most beloved governor and victorious defender of Upper Canada, and who gave his life for her security. In comparing the monument now constructing, with the old one, we could almost thank the infamous Lett, for having been the occasion of so noble a work

we could almost thank the infamous Lett, for having been the occasion of so noble a work being erected on the battle ground of Queenston. [Niagara Mail.

FATAL ACCIDENT. Geo. Small of South Berwick, formerly of Northwood, was instantly killed, on Thursday afternoon, near the Spring Market in Portsmouth. Mr. Small and others were trying their strength in lifting heavy hars were trying their strength in lifting heavy bars ng & Parrott's store, and after they got through, a companion named Chas. Henderson, shouldered a large bar marked 400 lbs. Finding the bar rather heavy, Henderson told Small and another man who had

SAD ACCIDENT. Yesterday afternoon as Mr. Wm. G. Lincoln, of this place, was at work in Jenks and Hill's door and sash factory, he went alone into the basement to grind some carpen-ter's tools and having finished his work, while adjusting the bands he became entangled and was crushed by the machinery in such a manner was to cause his death in a few minutes. Other workmen about the factory, hearing an un-usual noise below, shut down the gates and went immdiately to the spot, but too late to render assistance, life being nearly extinct. Mr. L. has a mother and other friends living in Charlotte, in this County. His age was about 22. [Machias Union.

Australia. Advices have been received from Melbourne to June 26. The gold market was dull, very little having been offered for sale. At Geelong, gold was quoted at 78s. per oz. The farmers were busily engaged in getting in their wheat, which was in excellent condition. Serius disturbances had occurred among the miners ous disturbances had occurred among the miners at the Maryborough and Ballarat diggings, and the military and police were called upon to preserve the peace. The Irish and the miners of other nations were arrayed against each other. A monster nugget, weighing 1000 ounces, and valued at £4800, was found at Maryborough liggings. Several new diggings have been open-ed to the eastward of Melbourne, one of which is very productive; another is expected to turn out extremely rich. No part of Ballarat can be worked, owing to the accumulation of water, to remove which machinery is in the course of

IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS AND SHIPOWNERS. In a case which terminated in the Superior Court between J. Madison Miller, by his next friend, vs. Messrs. Atwell and Appleton, the question arose, whether or not freight paid in advance, where there was a failure to deliver the goods at IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS AND SHIPOWNERS. IU where there was a failure to deliver the goods at the place of destination, from the loss of the vessel or any other cause not imputable to the shipper, could be recovered back. The Court decided that it could be recovered back, unless there was an express agreement, at the time of the shipment, that the freight so paid in advance.

ELEMENTS OF GRAMMAR.

Text Book in the Public Grammar Schools of New York and Boston. About the State of New Hompshire.

THIS BOOK has received the universal and unqualified approbation of Educators and the Press throughout the shipment is the most popular School Book ever published, and the sale of it is unprecedented.

From Rev. S. Saltmarsh, Canton, Mass. there was an express agreement, at the time of the shipment, that the freight so paid in advance should be retained in any event, and the fact that the shipper insured the freight is no evidence that it was paid by him at his own risk; nor that there was an agreement that the freight should be retained by the shipowner at all events. The case was on trial from Monday until Thursday, when it was submitted to the Jury, who returned a verdict yesterday morning in favor of the plaintiff for \$551,90. The case was ably and fully argued by Messrs. Dallam and Marshall for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Talbot and W. G. Brown for the defendant.

Great Fire in Chicago. On Sanday morning, 30th ult., the Union Car Works of Messrs. Stone & Boomer, at Chicago, took fire. The flames, which broke out in the machine shop, soon communicated with the large finishing and setting up shops, and the brass foundry, which, with their contents of materials and machinery, were soon a blackened mass of smouldering ruins. There is in the engine room a powerful fire engine driven by steam, capable of throwing water over all portions of the premises, but it being Sunday morning the head of steam was quite low.

The University's Famity Menteutes,

The University's Famity Menteutes,

18UED under the Seal, Sanction and Authority of the University as the popular Knowledge, the community with reliable Remedies wherever a competent physician cannot er will not be employed. This Institution has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand his purchased from Dr. John R. Rowa

BRIGHTON MARKET, Oct. 4. At Market 1500 Beef Cattle, 3500 Sheep, and 1725 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$5 50 @ 8 75; first quality \$7 75 @ \$3 25; second \$7 00 @ \$7 75; third \$6 25.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$70 to \$130.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$22 to \$55.

SHEEP.—Sales from \$2 00 to \$5 50.

SWINE.—At retail, from 7c to 9c.

Court hold that actions cannot be sustained on subscriptions to the stock of the company until the minimum amount of subscriptions has been obtained, notwithstanding the act of the Legislavure resculing the act of the Legislavure res

The Court further decided that Gen. Veazie's alleged contract with the company is without force, and that he cannot maintain his claim to be a subscriber to the 6000 shares additional.

The decision seems to leave the plaintiffs in as good shape as they could be left failing to maintain the present action.

Peters for plaintiff: Paine for defendant.

Penobscot Railroad Co. vs. Joseph G. Dummer. This was the action to recover assessments on the defendant's subscription for stock in the plaintiff corporation. The Court held the defendant liable, and ordered a default. Wilson

1m41 JONAS WI JONAS WHITCOMB'S

Immeneal.

00 Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman sm

assisted in poising the bar, to stand aside while he threw it from his shoulder. Small did not H. ALLEN to Miss ALLETTA FITHER. he threw it from his shoulder. Small did not move quick enough, and the bar struck him under the ear, pressing him to the ground. In his fall, his head struck on a pile of iron, by which his skull was fractured, while on the other side his jugular vein was severed by the bar which remained upon his neck. He died instantly. His age was about 25, and he was employed in a freight boat on the river. He leaves a wife in South Berwick.

[Portsmouth Journal.

Sad Accident. Yesterday afternoon as Mr. Wm. G. Lincoln, of this place, was at work in Jenks and Hill's door and sash factory, he went.

Obituary.

Spirit: thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore And the race of immortals begun.

In Readfield, Sept. 14th, SARAH ANN ARMSTRONG, wife of Lewis Armstrong, Esq., aged 42; 20th, FLORENE ARMSTRONG, infant child of Lewis and Sarah Ann Arm-ARMSTRONG, infant child of Lewis and Sarah Ann Armstrong, aged 10 days.
At Dead River, July 13th, FIDELIA S. GREEN, daughter of Asa and Maria Green, aged 4 years 10 months.
In Hallowell, 39th ult., GEORGIANNA C. ANDREWS, daughter of T. M. Andrews, aged 19.
In Brunswick, HENRY B. NOBINSON, aged 34.
In Mercer, 23d ult., Mrs. ABBY P. WODWARD, aged 25.
In Fairfield, Mrs. DEBORAH GIFFORD, aged 27.
In Boston, Mass., 19th ult., ISAAC BROWN of Brunswick, aged 23.

aged 23.
In Pitiston, MARY L. VARNEY, wife of the latej Joseph Varney, aged 33.
In Melecan, Texas, July 14th, MARY J. BEARCE, wife of Leonard S. Bearce, formerly of Auburn, Me., aged 30.

Copartnership Notice. THE undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership under the name and style of DEERING & TURNER, for he transaction of Wholesale Grocery Business.

STEPHEN DEERING, Augusta, Aug. 18, 1855. 42 J. S. TURNER.

COPARTHERSHIP ACCESS

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have this day entered into Coparthership under the name and style of J. H. & W. F. CHISAM, as Merchant Tailors, and Dealers in Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

J. H. CHISAM,

W. F. CHISAM,

No. 8 Arch Row, Augusta. 42

ELEMENTS OF GRAMMAR.

From Rev. S. Saltmarsh, Canton, Mass.

I have to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of your Elements of Grammar. The excellence of your little book having been suggested to me some months since, I procured a copy for examination; and being satisfied of its worth above any other grammar for beginners, with which I am acquainted, introduced it into one of our schools. I am happy to say that its practical working has confirmed my estracte of its worth. I trust the time is near, when it shall displace, in the hands of the younger scholars, the books which now serve mainly to bewider and combund the young mind. There is indeed no "royal road to knowledge," but there is a natural and logical road, and I congratulate you on having opened it.

Published by DANIEL BURGESS & CO.,

Published by DANIEL BURGESS & CO., & John Street, New York. BROWN, BAZIN & CO., Boston; and Booksellers generally

The University's Family Remedies,

I SSUED under the Scal, Sanction and Authority of the

University of Free Medicine and Popular Knowledge,
chartered by the State of Pennsylvania, April 29, 1853, with
a capital of \$100,000, mainly for the purpose of arresting the
evils of spurious and worthless mostrams; also, for supplying
the community with reliable Remedies wherever a competent
physician cannot or will not be employed. This Institution
has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated

ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE,
known for upwards of twenty-five years as the only sure and

ADAMS & MORRILL, Portland, OFFER their usual assortement of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shruis, Vines, &c. &c. Their stock of Dwarf and Standard Apples, Pears and Cherries is uncommonly vigorous, as are all the best varieties of the Grape, Gooseberry, Currant, &c. Descriptive Catalogues sent gratis to applicants.

Nursery in Westbrook, near the Depot.

4w42

J. H. & W. F. CHISAM. MERCHANT TAILORS, AND DEALERS IN CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, 42 No. 8 Arch Row, Augusta.

BALDWIN and GREENING APPLES wanted in exchange for Boos and Shoes at cash prices, 2 doors south of the Post Office, by

A. GAUBERT. Wanted.

GOOD GIRL to do house work in the family of 42 R. P. EATON, on Winthrop Street. Startling Disclosures! TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION. AN INSIDE VIEW OF SLAVERY;

BY C. G. PARSONS, M. D.

THIS is not a romance, but a true record of facts, seen and learned, during an extensive tour through the Southern States, by an intelligent Physician. It is truly an extraordinary volume. These who believe that the system of Slavery has been caricatured in the novels of the day, would do well to sit down to a calm and dispassionate perusal of these FACTS from real life.

Just published by JOHN B. INSURAN C. published by JOHN P. JEWETT & CO.,

CORA AND THE DOCTOR: OR, REVELATIONS OF A
PHYSICIAN'S WIFE.

A GREEABLY TO PROMISE we opened "a new vein" on the 18th of September, and 2000 ibs. of the richest ore teaken from it on the first day; since which time we are found it impossible to supply the demand.

CORA AND THE DOCTOR will be as we predicted, a book f mark. The fourth thousand is now ready. The reviewers re delighted with it. Read what they say: A story which displays great skill and good taste in ti rrier. [Daily Advertiser, Boston.] A story which displays great skill and good taste in the writer. Daily Advertiser, Boaton. It has rarely been our lot to peruse a more intensely interesting book than this. [Wealeyan Journal. Our heart has been made to throb with its dramatic incidents, and our eyes to well up with the pathos of its heart revealings. [McMakin's Courier, Phila.

One of the most interesting volumes that has lately been issued from the American press. [Boaton Herald.

A charming written volume, which will amply repay a perusal. [Daily British Whig, Canada.

The fragrance it leaves behind is pure and refreshing.—[Christian Mirror, Portland.

If our judgment is not greatly at fault, Cora and the Doctor will prove to be one of the most popular stories of the season.

It is indeed a book of power, poetry, elegance, and christian sentiments—one among thousands. an sentiments—one among thousands. [Evening Transcript, Boston. Published by JOHN P. JEWETT & CO, 3w42 117 Washington street, Boston.

THIBET CLOTHS & CASHMERES, of every desirable color and quality, just received by Oct. 3, 1855. 42 KILBURN & BARTON. 'HIBET & SPUN SILK PLAIDS.—50 pieces of new and elegant designs, at 42 KILBURN & BARTON'S. TALMAS and CAPES of new patterns; Ladies' Cloths beautiful colors, with trimmings to match at Oct. 3, 1856. 42 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

Shawlal Shawlal Shawis: Shawis:

(ASHMERE, Thibet, Bay State, Long and Square Shawls)

the best assortment in the city, at
Oct. 3, 1855.

42 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

TREEN SWARD and Swivel Plows, of the new series

J Plows, which took seven premiums for "best plowing
t the recent State Fair,—all the premiums awarded
seen plowing, and four premiums for "best plowing w eep plowing, and four premiums for "best plowing wit ingle teams." For sale very low by Oct. 8, 1855. 4w42 JOHN MEANS & SON.

SAUSAGE FILLERS and MEAT CUTTERS of various sizes, suitable for families, for sale by JOHN MEANS & SON. MOWING MACHINES, for sale by

42

JOHN MEANS & SON. TYEGETABLE CUTTERS, for sale by
JOHN MEANS & SON.

SUFFOLK PIGS FOR SALE. O NE PAIR (male and female) Suffolk Pigs, (full blood) for sule, e-little over 4 weeks old, price \$10. Enquire of E. HOLMES, Winthrop. 4w42

ONE PAIR of full blood BREMEN GEESE for sale. They are from Col. Jaques' stock, and warranted pure. Price \$10. Enquire of S. D. BESSE, North Wayne, or E. HOLMES,

MY GRAPES are now ripe, and I can supply any quantity that may be wanted. If you call once you will want more of them.

Augusta, Oct. 9, 1855.

42

by LAURA A. JOHNSON, the EXECUTE VARIETY BARREN, FOR PROBATE:

ORDERED, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in suid County, on the second Monday of Nov. next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the -aid deceased.

Attent—J. Burton. Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Eatate of JOHN H. THOMPSON, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

MARY P. THOMPSON.

September 24, 1855.

MARY P. THOMPSON.

At the same County, deceased, having been presented by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Oct. next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and shew cause, and the county of the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAFED

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1855. TOHN W. JAMESON, Guardian of William Getch-ell and Sarah M. Getchell, of Windsor, in said County, minors, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance: Onderson, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a cupy of this order to be nublished

FORGE & ANTHRACITE COAL.

220 TONS Borden Company Cumberland Coal;
300 tons White Ash Anthracite do.;
15) tons Red Ash do. do.
Warranted of the very best quality, and for sale very low for cash at my Coal Yard, or delivered in any part of the city, by
ABNO A. BITTUES.
Sept. 25th, 1855.

PORTER'S PATENT BURNING FLUID, for sale by
40 F. W. KINSMAN.

Seven Hundred Miles Shorter than any other Route.

The Northern Light, star of the month, connecting by the Northern Light, star of the month, connecting by the Northern Light, star of the month, connecting by the Northern Light, and had 24h of each month, connecting by the North on the 9th and 24h of each month, connecting by the North on the 9th and 24h of each month, connecting by the North on the 9th and 24h of each month, connecting by the North on the 9th and 24h of each month, connecting by the North on the 9th and 24h of each month, connecting by the North on the 9th and 24h of each month of 1 and 1

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

FARE REDUCED!
Great Western Route, via Suspension Bridge

and Ningara Falls, from Augusta to Chicago, Galena, St. Lonis, Bur-THE saving of time and distance, and the extent of Air Line upon this route enables passengers to arrive in Chicago heurs in advance of other lines, and avoids the annoyance of frequest changes of cars and baggage. Passengers will be ticketed from Boston over the Worcester or Fitchburg Road, as they choose. Tickets will also be sold to 8t. Paul, or any station on the Mississippi River, at a reduced rate. Passengers going West, will find it greatly to their advantage to procure tickets before starting. Tickets good for ninety days.

For further information, apply to

W. F. MORRILL, Agent,
Ticket Office K. & P. and S. & K. B. R.
Sept. 18, 1855. lington and St. Paul.

Glass Jars and Stone Pots. FOR PRESERVES, in large variety, at West End Kenn bec Bridge, by 40 J. S. MANLEY.

100 QTLS. COD FISH, now in store and for sale by

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT, for sale by BRIDGE'S GRIST MILL, AUGUSTA.

THE subscriber, having rebuilt his Upper Dam in the most thorough manner, and introduced, justead of his day where and gear. TWO NEW WHENES. Two New Pairs Graphte Stones,
AND ENTIRELY NEW RUNNING GEAR, of the most approved construction, is now ready to do all kinds of coarse grinding in the best possible manner. The old customers of BRIDGE'S MILL are invited to reane out customers of BRIDGE'S MILL are invited to renew their acquaintance, and the public generally may be assured that the work here done (being under the personal superintendence of the undersigned) shall be executed promptty and in the best manner.

WM. BRIDGE.
33

A LARGE assortment of choice brands of CIGARS for WM. BLACK, Druggist.

Corner Water St. and Market Square.

DR. DEEPONCO'S GOLDEN PILLS, sold by F. W. KINSMAN. A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL and PILLS, for sale by
41
F. W. KINSMAN.

Is the best medicine in the world for Coughs, Colds, and Consumption. Trial Bottles only 12] cts. Sold only by F. W. KINSMAN. LIGHT! LIGHT!!-Fluid Lamps and Burning Fluid, for sale by 41 F. W. KINSMAN.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully represents that JOHN BURBANK, late of Belgrade, deceased, during his lifetime, viz. on the 7th day of January, 1:-46, made and executed a bond of obligation, by which he bound himself, his heirs and assigns, to convey to your petitioner on the conditions in said obligation steedified, a certain parcel of land, as fully described in said obligation: that since the date of the obligation aforesaid, and before the performance of the conditions therein set forth, the said John Burbank deceased, and SAMUEL KIMBALL was duly appointed administrator on his estate; and your petioner further represents, that he is, on his prir, ready to fulfil the conditions of the aforesaid bord of obligation. He therefore prays, that the said administrator may be authorized by a Decree and order of the Probate Court, to make and execute to him, a good and sufficient deed of said premises, in fulfilment of the original obligations of the aforesaid bond of the said John Burbank, deceased. To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County

BENJAMIN S. LEIGHTON.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of Sept., A. D. 1855.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, That notice be given by publishishing a copy of said Petition with this order thereon, three weeks auccessively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of October next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest.—J. Burrow. Register.

Attest—J. Burton, Register.
A true copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest—J. Burton, Register. THE firm of PILSBURY. DAVENPORT & CO., for the manufacture of Doors, Sash and Blinds, is this day dissived by mutual consent. All indebted to the late firm will make payment, and all holding demands will present them to W. O. PILSBURY for settlement.

W. O. PILSBURY.

LEMUEL DAVENPORT,

JAMEEL BAKER, BAKER,

County of Kennebee.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of JOSEPH I. JOHNSON, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented by LAURA A. JOHNSON, the Executive Above the last robusts.

One two years old full-blood DURHAM BULL, from Wadsworth's stock, of Livermore. The subscriber offers the above animal at less that cost, having no further use for him.

Farmingdale, Sept. 28th, 1855.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th
Monday of September, A. D. 1855, within and for
the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last
A will and testament of NEHEMIAH BRAGG, late of
Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having been presented
by ISAAC FAIRFIELD, the Executor therein named, for
Probate:

ment of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest—J. Burron, Register.

True copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register.

41

KENNEBEC, SS.-At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

JOHN W. JAMESON, Guardian of William Getchell, of Windsor, in said County of said Wards for allowance:
Onderso, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County on the fourth Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burdon, Register.

K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burdon, Register.

K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burdon, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of JOHN G. FITCH, late of Vassalborough, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Nentember 24, 1855.

payment to September 24, 1855. PIANO FOR SALE.

A N excellent, fine-toned PIANO, mamufactured by Chickof the first singers and players in Boston; and has been used by an experienced performer. The Instrument is not injured nor soiled in the least. Terms cash, or note on interest, payment secured. Apply to L. BACON, Eim st., or at the Kennebec Journal Office.

Reference—Miss EVELINE WHEELOCK, Instructress on Plano, Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Kent's Hill.

Augusta, Sept. 26, 1855.

FRUIT TREES.

THE subscriber has for sale, at his Nurseries in WAKEFIELD, N. H., Fruit Trees in vain WAKEFIELD, N. H., Fruit Trees in vain WAKEFIELD, N. H., Fruit Trees in va
A true copy—Attest: J. Buston, Register.

A gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

M ARTHA MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administrative on the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderson, Harth A MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administrative on the estate of said deceased for allowance:

In said county of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

M ARTHA MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administrative on the estate of said deceased for allowance:

In said county, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

M ARTHA MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administrative on the estate of HARRIS MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administrative on the estate of HARRIS MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said county, of HARRIS MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said county, of HARRIS MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased for all deceased for allowance:

Angusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

M ARTHA MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said county, of HARRIS MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said c KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate, held at

Plano, Maine Westeyan Seminary, Kent's Hill.

Augusta, Sept. 26, 1855.

FRUIT TREES.

THE subscriber has for sale, at his Nurseries riety, choice kinds and extra face trees. The war for sale, at his Nurseries riety, choice kinds and extra face trees. As an inducement to Pear cultivators, I will sell by the quantity, a variety of which I have sent a number into Maine, and to which I have occasionally siluded as remarkable for its strong and vigrouss growth, at the following rates, when ordered in quantities not less than 50, and taken from the rice and to which I have occasionally siluded as remarkable for its strong and vigrouss growth, at the following rates, when ordered in quantities not less than 50, and taken from the spring, having made at least one foot new growth, \$5 per 100 if inches and upwards.

Grafted on stronger stocks, 1 and 2 yrs., 3 to 4 ft. 20 per 100 if and the promote that a very few tree each of the Firmish Beauty, Lewrence, and some other-dealrable value of the foot of the said Administrator of the said Estate by the sum of four hundred toliars. That is a said deceased did extend and possessed did extend as a said extended to the said deceased did extended and possessed of the said the said deceased did extended and possessed of a wool do its alugusta, called the proportion. The said form of the said Administrator of a wool do its alugusta, called the proportion and Kennebee Ra

Second Hand Chickering Piane,

450 BBLS. Genesee, Ohlo and St. Louis PLOUR, made
450 from new wheat of Extra, Fancy, and Superfine
quality. 3500 bushels prime Mealing Corn. 100 Boxes extra
New York Cheese—cargo of schr. Bolivar, to arrive from
New York for sale by
ARNO A. BITTUES.
Augusta, Sept. 25th, 1855.

THE subscriber would avail himself of this method to ex-press to his numerous friends and patrons, his sincere gratitude for the very liberal patronage with which they have favored him, and he hopes by persevering efforts to please, to merit and receive a continuance of like favors.

Open Buggles and Wagons

TOP CARRIAGES. Light Chaises, Buggles, &c., of every desirable style, will be sold at prices that cannot full to suit customers. Having made arrangements with some of the most reliable

To seek in person or by letter
For bargains you may fancy better
For bargains you may fancy better
For bargains you may fancy better
REPAIRING done up from best of stock and in first rate
shape at reduced rates for cash, and as well as some have
ad work done otherwheres at forty per cent discount from
small prices. CARRIAGE PAINTING done up with neatness and

with or without Iron Frames' possessing in their improve-ments of over strings and action, a length of scale, power and compass of tone equal to the Grand Piane, united with the beauty and durability of structure of the square Piano. They are justly pronounced by the Press and by the Musical Musters to be equal to those of any other manufacturer. They are built of the best and most thoroughly seasoned

Also a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods, &c. &c.
Purchasers in this city, and from the neighboring towns,
are invited to examine this stock, if they wish to obtain
Good Goods at love prices. KLBURN & BARTON,
Oct. 3, 1855. 41 No. 3 Bridge's Block, Water St.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has pursoned the same to his old stand, and has replenished the assortment with such articles as the community demand. He is now prepared to furnish customers with all kinds of thardware, Nails, Glass, Sheet Lead, and Lead Pipe, Zine, Taracore, Natis, Glass, Sacet Leau, and Leau Pipe, Zine, Copper and Cast Iron Pumps, Parlor, and together with a complete assortment of Cooking, Parlor, and Shop Stoves, Fire Frances, Oven, Boilers, and Ash Mantles; Cauldron Kettles, Farmers' Boilers, from \$18 to \$30; Tin Ware, Stove Pipe, &c. &c. All kinds of Tin and Sheet Irou Work done to order.

Readfield, Sept. 23, 1855.

AUGUSTA MILLS. AUGUSTA MILLS.

THE GRIST MILLS on Kennebec Dam, having been thoroughly repaired, are now in order to execute custom verk in the best manner and without delay. They consist of ser un of first quality Burr Stones, with No. 9 Boil, for Wheat; two run of Burr and one of Granite Stones, for Corn, with Corn and Cob Crackers complete. The Plaster Mills low running, and we shall be able to furnish Ground Plaster or fall sowing.

Grain of all kinds constantly on hand and for sale at the owest prices.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situate in East
Readfield, about 2½ miles from the Raifroad Depot, and
one hour's ride from the capital of the State. The farm contains about one hundred acres of superior farming land, free
from stone, with a deep loam for tiliage, is well watered, and
has a good wood lot of thrifty wood; also a good orbard of
grafted fruit. The buildings are mostly new and sufficient
for the comfort and convenience of the farm, which is pleasantly situated in the vicinity of good schools and meetings,
together with all the advantages connected with the pleasant
situation of the property, and I wish to sell this property
this season. I offer it for \$1800 without any further description. I desire purchasers to call and examine for themselves.

East Readfield, Sept. 24, 1835.

*3w41

\$20 REWARD. STRAYED or stolen from the subscriber, on the S2 23d of September, a bright red Mars, four years old, with a white stripe in her face and a hollow under her right eye, and a white hind foot.

West Jefferson, Oct. 1, 1855. SOUTH KENNEBEC AG. SOCIETY.

ANDRE LEROY'S NURSERIES,

AT ANGERS, FRANCE.

NOTICE TO SINGING SCHOOLS.

S LATES sold by the dozen or single, as cheap as the cheapest, by 41 STANWOOD & STURGIS, Augusta. PRESERVE JARS, Butter Pots, Flower Pots, Stone Churr and Jugs, constantly on hand and for sale by 41 F. W. KINSMAN, No. 7 Bridge's Block.

CARRIAGES!

Having made arrangements with some of the most reliable firms in Massachusetts, carriages of any description not on hand, and wanted sooner than they can be built, will be furnished to order at short notice.

GIGS, so constructed as to ride easier than any yet offered in market and very light for a horse.

SECOND HAND CARRIAGES. A good assortment generally on hund and will be sold cheaper than the like can be bought elsewhere.

SLEIGHS, neatly finished in all their parts, and is any quantity, and so varied in style as to please the most fastidious and the money-saving, will be in readiness for use at an examine his stock force purchasing otherwheres, as he is determined that no one disposed to buy shall leave his premises unsupplied.

determised that no one disposed to buy shall leave his premises unsupplied.

EARLY TRADE. To encourage early trade the subscriber would say to persons not yet ready to buy but intending
to purchase a Buggy or Wagon, or Vehicle of any kind early
in the coming Spring, by engating the article this Fait, or in
time to have the same built during the Winter, he will have
it ready tor use as carly as is desired and at less price than
the like can be obtained at any other shop in the vicinity.—
This he can afford to do because all the materials worked up
in his buinness are purchased at the lowest rates for each,
which enables him to undersell those who purchase their
stock on credit or pay for it in any other way.

For quality of timber, style, durability and workmanship
in his carriages he challenges competition.

TRY HIM. It twenty-five years experience in the business will not enable him to give better bargains in carriages
than those can who bring to their aid no such advantages,
than he "will acknowledge the corn", and you will have the
benefit of his low prices for reliable work,

To seek in person or by letter.

dispatch.

COACH VARNISH of superior quality for sale as above.

SEASONED HUBS (mortised if desired) and BPOKES
finished up ready for use, also for sale.

HARNESSES. Persons in want of Harnesses will find it
decidely to their advantage to call on the undersigned.

FRANCIS KENRICK.

China, September, 1886.

THE GREAT PIANO, MELODEON, AND MUSIC ESTABLISHMENT, OF

MELODEON, AND MUSIC ESTABLISHMENT, OF HORACE WATERS,
No. 333 Brendway, New York.

THE largest assortment of Pianos, Meiodeons, Musical Instruments and Musical Merchandise of all kinds in the United States. Pianos from ten different Manufactories, comprising those of every variety of style, from the plain, and substantial 61-2 octaves, in Wainut or Rosewood Cases, from \$150, to \$200, to those of the most elegant finish up to One Thousand Dollars. No house in the Union can compete with the above in the aumber, variety and celebrity of its instruments, nor in the extremely low prices at which they are sold.

Masters to be equal to those of any other manufacturer. They are built of the best and most theroughly seasoned material, and guaranteed to stand the action of every climate. This House has the Sole Agency of T. Githert 4 Co's, celebrated Premium Pianos, with or without the Acolan. Hallett 4 Conston's, Woodard 4 Brown's, and Jacob Chickering's, and other Boston Pianos, Githert's Boudoir Pianos, an elegant instrument for small rooms.

Each Instrument guaranteed to give satisfaction or purchase money refunded. Second hand pianos at great bargains, constantly in store, prices from \$30 to \$140. Sole agency of S. D. & H. W. Smithi's Melodeons, (taned to the equal temperament) to which was recently awarded the first premium, at the National Fair, Washington, D. C. Price from \$45 to \$130. Double bank Melodeons, \$200.

Horace Water's Melodeons, superior instruments in tone, touch and durability of make. (Tuned the equal temperament.) Melodeons of all other siyles and makes.

Martain's Guitars, Brown's Harps, Piutes, Violios, and Musical Instruments of all kinds. A large discount to schools, teachers, churches and clergymen. The trade supplied on the most liberal terms.

Music One of the largest and best selected catalogues of Music now published, comprising many of the choice and most popular aira of the day; among them are found the universally popular productions of Thomas Baker.

Music sent by mail to all parts of the country, powt paid. Particular and personal attention paid to all orders received by mail. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Fianos and Melodeons for rent, and rent allowed on purchase. Planos and Melodeons for rent, and rent allowed on purchase. Planos and Melodeons for sale on monthly payments. Second-hand pianos taken in exchange for new. General and select Catalogues and Schedule of prices forwarded to all parts of the country by mail.

NEW FALL GOODS.

ILBURN & BARTON have just received 50 packages of Foreign and domestic DRY GOODS, empracing all the new and rich designs, which have been selected sith great care, and purchased for cash, and will be sold at great bargains.

This stock comprises Rich Black and Colored Silks, of the most celebrated marks; super and low priced Thibets, Lyonese Cloth, Alpuccas, Alpines, Bit. English Crapes, &c.

Elegant styles of Thibet Plaids, Span Bitk Plaids, all would cotton and wool De Lains, of extra new styles; super Bit. Silk Velvets for Ca;es; Cashmere, Thibet and Bay Bate Long and Square Shawis, new patterns, (the best assortment in the city.)

Capes and Talmas, new patterns.

Ladies' Cloths of elegant colors, and Trimmings to match. French, English and American Prints, Ginghams, Hosiery, Gloves, Dress Trimmings and Embroidery.

Also a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods, &c. &c.

Purchasers in this city, and from the neighboring towas, NEW FALL GOODS.

HARDWARE AND STOVES.

west prices.
Cash p id for Corn, Rye, and Wheat.
Augusta, Oct. 1, 1855. 6w41 JOHN SCOLES.

She left a sucking colt.

Whover will return said mare shall receive the above re-

IN consequence of the State Agricultural Society holding their Cattle Show and Fair as GARDINER the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th inst., the SOUTH KEN. AG. BOOIETY, by a unanimous vote of the Board of Managers, have postponed their Show and Fair until the THIRD TUESDAY, and the following Wednesday and Thursday, the 16th, 17th and 18th of October.

Gardiner, Sept. 13, 1855.

AT ANGERS, FRANCE.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform his numerous friends and customers that he is now ready to execute all orders for Fruit, Forest and Ornamental Trees, Evergreen Braubs, Stocks etc. His collection is particularly fine this year for all kinds of trees, etc., except Quince stocks, the erop of which has again fulled. The Catalogue for 1855 is ready for distribution, and all those who wish to get a copy can obtain one, free of charge, by addressing our sgent in New York, Mr F. A. BRUGUIERE, 138 Peurl St., successor to our former agent and friend, Mr. E. Bessange, who has retired from busines. Orders should be sent at once to secure a complete assortment. All required information to import trees will be found on the first page of our Catalogue.

ANDRE LEROY, Angers.

F. A. BRUGUIERE, Sole Agent, 138 Pearl St., New York.

WE would say that we have made arrangements so that
we can supply Singing Schools with Books by the
dozen, at the publishers' lowest prices. We have constantly
an hand the Cythera, Dulcimer, Halletojah, and Gloría in
Excelsis. All other books supplied at short notice.
Orders by mail or express promptly filled.

STANWOOD & STURGIS, Augusta, Mc.

CALIFORNIA AT HOME! WE have TWENTY-FIVE of the most reliable MONEYMAKING BECEIFTS of the day. From many of
them persons are now making from \$5 to \$10 per day.
The whole will be son by return mail to any person sending
to us, post paid, 25 cents in silver or postage stamps.
We have also a large number of receipts, some of which
were never before known; and from any of which \$50 to \$75
per month can be easily made. The whole, including the
above, will be sent for 50 cents; or we will send these separately for 25 cents. Warranted no humbug.
Address, post paid, JOHNSON & SMITH, Unity, Me.

Her lowlier mein ; that match'd with this I found, and felt with strange alarm, I grew assur'd, before I ask'd, That she'd be mine without reserve And in her unclaim'd graces bask'd

At leisure, till the time should serve, With just enough of dread to thrill The hope, and make it trebly dear ; Thus loath to speak the word to kill Either the hope or happy fear.

Till once, through lanes returning late, Her laughing sisters lagg'd behind; And, ere we reach'd her father's gate, We paused with one presentient mind And, in the dim and perfumed mist, Their coming stayed, who, blythe and free, A lover's opportunity.

Twice rose, twice died my trembling word; The faint and frail cathedral chime Spake time in music, and we heard The chafers rustling in the limes. Her dress, that touch'd me where I stood; The warmth of her confided arm : Her bosom's gentle neighborhood; Her pleasure in her power to charm ; Her look, her love, her form, her touch

The least seemed most by blissful turn. Blissful but that it pleased too much, And taught the wayward soul to yearn. It was as if a harp with wires Was traversed by the breath I drew And, oh, sweet meeting of desires, She, answering, own'd that she loved too.

STEPHEN. &C. The morning was dull, and betokened a day Unsuited to curing and carting of hay; So Stephen bethought him to take a trip down. And bring this thing, and that and the other from

And he harnessed the horse, and proceeded to

With a pail of pale butter, eggs, berries, &c. Now it happened that Stephen (&c.) came down On the day that the show was to enter the town. And into the village he chanced to come forth As the "caravan" came into town from the North.
(A wondrous collection, they purposed to show forth,) Elks, elephants, monkeys, bears, tigers, &c.

And Stephen arrived opportunely, I ween, For never had Stephen an elephant seen ; So he, with "Old Sorrel," fetched up by the fence To see, without paying the twenty-five cents ; And soon came the creature, uncouthly and slow forth, With tusks, and with trunk, blankets, ribbons, &c. But seared at the sight, or the scent, or the sound,

"Old Sorrel" turned quickly and shortly around And in turning so quickly and shortly about The wagon turned over, and Stephen turned out : And into the gutter the berries did flow forth, Together with Stephen, eggs, butter, &c. Quoth Stephen aloud, as he rose on his pegs,

"A fig for the berries, &c., and eggs— But henceforth I never can say it, of course That I've not seen the elephant-nor can the hors And back to the homestead "Old Sorrel" did go on Leaving wagon and Stephen, &c., and so on.

The Story-Teller.

CHARLOTTE DE MONTMORENCI. BY AGNES STRICKLAND.

It was the second morning after Charlotte de ci's first ball; but the enchar with which that memorable evening had been fraught still floated before her youthful fancy. She had thought of nothing but the Louvre and its glittering pageantry all day; and her pillow had been haunted with dreams of Henri Quartre. and the gay and gallant nobles of his court who had vied with each other in offering the most intoxicating homage to her charms. Charlotte de Montmorenei was the most beautiful girl in France, and the sensation produced by her first appearance at court, was enough to dazzle the mind of a damsel only just emancipated from the sobeer restraints of a conventional education. She had danced the pavan with Henri himself, who had been lavish, on that occasion, of the seduc tive flattery which he was well skilled to whisper in a lady's ear. Charlotte had found this incense only too agreeable; but the pleasure with which she was disposed to listen to the compliments of royalty, received something very like a check from the impertinent espionage of a pair of penetrating dark eyes, which, whenever she raised her own, she encountered, fixed upon her with looks expressive rather of reproof than admira-

How dared any eyes address language so displeasing to the reigning beauty of the evening, especially when her affianced lover, the sprightly heir of Bassompierre, appeared highly gratified with the brilliant success that had attended her presentation at at court? Bassom pierre was the bandsomest and most admired of all the peers of France. He stood very high in the favor of his sovereign; and so generally irresistible was he considered by the ladies, that his choice of Mademoiselle de Montmorenci had entitled her to the envy of half the females of the court, who had vainly endeavored to fix his roving heart.

Charlotte, in accepting him, had driven hundred lovers to despair; for the beautiful and wealthy daughter of the most illustrious pee of France, from the moment she quitted her convent, had been surrounded by suitors. Th provoking dark eyes, whose impertinent observations had annoyed and offended her in the royal salon de danse, did not belong to any of these luckless gallants. It would have been difficult perhaps, for any, however fair, to reject addresses of a man with such a pair of eyes, if their owner had rendered them as eloquent i impassioned pleading as they were in reproof These unauthorized monitors, too, pertained no to the grave and stately Sully or any of the elder worthies of the court, whom wisdom, virtue and mature years might entitle to play the moralist, but to a pale, melancholy stripling who engaged the attention of no one in the glit tering circle but the neglected queen. With he he appeared to be on terms of affectionate con fidence; and it was from behind her chair that he directed those glances which excited the sur

prise and displeasure of the fair Montuorenci. The expression of those eyes, to say nothin of their singular beauty, haunted Charlotte after her return to the hotel de Montmorenci; an she regretted she had not asked Bassompierr who the person was that had conducted himsel in so extraordinary a manner. She had though of propounding the enquiry more than once do ring the evening, but was unwilling to call her lover's attention to a circumstance that was mortifying to her self-love. She fell asleep with the determination of amusing Bassompierre when he called to pay his devoir to her the nex morning, with a whimsical description of the pale dark-eyed boy; trusting that her powers of

betraying her curiosity.

The following day, at as early an hour as courtly etiquette permitted, the saloons of the Duchess de Montmorenci were crowded with visitors of the highest reach all accounts the saloons of the saloons tors of the highest rank, all eager to offer their faintly closed on hers. There was nothing of compliments to her beautiful daughter. He of the mysterious dark eyes, and Francois Bassompierre, were, however, not among the visitors. Charlotte was surprised and piqued at this neglect on the part of her lover, and resolved to pensate for the absence of manly beauty and populations. punish him by a very haughty reception the next time he entered her presence; but he neither came nor sent to inquire after her health that

after his return from the king's levee, said to his to direct an appealing look at her parents, as if

riage with young Baseompierre."
"Very impertinent of the king, I think.-What reason does he give for this unprecedent-

ed act of tyranny?" "That you are worthy of a more illustrious

business, instead of interfering in mine," said "My dear child, you are ungrateful to our

gracious sovereign, who has expressed his intention of marrying you to his own kinsman, the of his searching looks on the face of her t first prince of the blood." " And who may he be?"

descendant of a line of heroes, and, after Henri's and agitating nature of the scene, she stood infant sons, the heir presumptive to the throne with downcast eyes and a varying color, leaning of France. Think of that, my daughter." "I will not think of anything but Bassom-

pierre," replied Charlotte, resolutely. "It is very barbarous of the king to endeavor to separate those whom love has united." "Love!" repeated the duke. "Bah! you

cannot say that you seriously love young Bas-

see me by that cruel Henri." "You are right, Charlotte; it is in abedience to the injunctions of the sovereign that Bassompierre has discontinued his visits to you. You

will see him no more." " Have I not said that I will not resign him?" "Resigned me!" exclaimed Charlotte, start- to the evidently reluctant damsel. ing from her chair with a burst of indignant

have told him that I am faithless, or that I wish

"On the word of a Montmorenci, he has been told nothing, except that it was the king's plea- renei. sure that he should relinquish his engagement

feiting the king's regard for the sake of a pretty cared her.
girl, who cares not a whit more for him than he "I fear," said he, in a low voice, "that you does for her, has cancelled his contract with have been compelled to do violence to your Charlotte Marguerite de Montmorenci, and affi- feelings in signing that contract." anced himself to Mademoiselle d'Aumale."

his baseness!"

will be to accept the illustrious consort whom done. for you."

"He is said to possess great and noble qualities;" said the Duke, "but he is at present only pulsion, Monsieur." in his minority, and is withal of a reserved discompanionship of a wife of your brilliant wit felt angry with herself for the perverse ents with which this amiable prince is endowed, vance towards a confidential understanding. and render him worthy of his distinguished A ball succeeded the banquet. The Prince of ancestry.'

"I confess," observed Charlotte, "that I should prefer a man whose claims to my respect least tread one measure with his bride elect; were of a less adventurous character. I should and Charlotte found a more gallant, if not like to be the wife of a hero."

Henri de Conde. He is the last representative pavon, and bounded with flying feet through of a line whose heritage is glory, and of whose the light courant, heedless of the grave looks of alliance even a Montmorenci might be proud," disapprobation with which her vivacious enjoy-

The Duke and Duchess de Montmorenci were by him to whom her hand was now plighted. charmed at the idea of an alliance that offered An early day had been fixed by the king for to their daughter no very remote prospect of the nuptials of Bassompierre and Mademoiselle sharing the throne of France. As for the fair d' Aumale. Charlotte expressed a wish that her Charlotte, her pride alone having been wounded marriage should precede theirs, and in the mean by the desertion of Bassompierre, she took the time, the Prince de Conde availed himself of readiest way of dissipating any chagrin his de- the privilege of a betrothed lover, in passing fection had caused, by making une grande toi- much of his time at the hotel de Montmorenei; lette for the reception of the new candidate for but when there, his attention appeared mor her hand. So long was she engaged in this in- engrossed by the parents and the youthful brothteresting occupation, that a pompous and con- er of his fiancee, than by herself. In conversatinuous flourish of trumpets announced the ar-rival of the royal cortege at the hotel de Mont-ns Henri Quatre was accustomed to call his morenci, before she had concluded the arrange- studious cousin; could be eloquent, graceful, and ment of ruff and fardingale to her own satisfac-

Her entrance was greeted with a suppresse murmur of admiration, and the graceful man- everything he said. Charlotte, seated at her ner with which she advanced to offer her homage to her sovereign, excited fresh applause.

"Ah, my cousin," cried the enamored mon her for myself, and laid my crown at her feet; penetrating eyes beaming with intellectual and, even as it is, I feel more pain than I am brightness, she blushed at the thought that willing to confess in bestowing her upon an- those eyes should have witnessed so much vanity other.

Charlotte was conscious that her sovereign was into a haughty imitation of his reserve, blush overspread her countenance as the question suggested itself to her mind. "Wherefore quarrel, or an acknowldgement of love. soul. Those beautiful and searching eyes be others from whom she most desired to hear the longed to Henri de Conde. Scarcely had she language of love.
made this startling discovery, when the king,
"If I could but once see this youthful stoi

the name of the person she sketched, without hand into that of his pale, thoughtful kinsman,

great, prevented the fair Montmorenci from be The next morning the Duke de Montmorenei, traying her secret dissatisfaction, she ventured to implore their interference, but her mother turned away, and her father gave her a glanc which intimated that it was too late to recede

The marriage contract was read, and sub scribed by the king in his three-fold capacity of suzerain, or paramount liege lord of the con tracting parties, and also as the next of kin and guardian of the illustrious bridegroom, who "I wish King Henry would mind his own was an orphan and minor. It was next witnessed by the parents of the bride. Pen wa next presented to the Prince de Conde. He paused, and appeared irresolute; darted a glane whom he was required to plight himself. Mademoiselle de Montmorenci was unconscious o "The young Prince de Conde, the illustrious his scrutiny. Overpowered by the strangene her clasped hands for support on the shoulder her only brother, afterwards so celebrated in the annals of France, as the illustrious and unfortu nate Henri de Montmorenci.. Never had she appeared so charming as at that moment, when the feminine emotions of fear and shame had sent their softening shade to beauty which was, perhaps too dazzling in its faultless perfections, and cal culated rather to excite wonder and admiration at any rate, and I am determined to marry him, than to inspire tenderness. The stern expression and no one else. Ah! I comprehend the reason of Conde's features relaxed as he gazed upon of his absence now. He has been forbidden to her, and observed the virgin hues of "rosy red" and "angel whiteness," that came and went in her fair cheek. His countenance brightened, he took the pen with sudden animation, and with a firm hand, and in bold characters, subscribed

his name to the contract. "Charlotte Marguerite de Montmorenci, vo "Yes, my daughter, but he has resigned you." signature is required," said the duke, her father,

"I have a great mind not to sign," said Char lotte, in a confidential tone, aside to her brother "Nay, that is imposible; unless, indeed, you who was two years younger than herself. "Are you minded to offer an unprovol to sacrifice his happiness in order to contract a affront to an honorable gentleman, and to afford a triumph to a recreant lover!" was the whispered response of the youthful heir of Montm

Charlotte advanced to the table, and signed with you, and marry the heiress of the Duke the instrument. She received somewhat coolly the congratulations with which her friends and "How, marry another? But I know Bassom- relations overwhelmed her; and when the foldpierre too well to believe he will act so basely." ing doors of the saloon were thrown open, and My poor Charlotte, you are little acquaint- the king gave his hand to the Duchess de Monted with the disposition of men of the world and morenci, to lead her into the banqueting-room, courtiers, or you would not imagine the possi- where a sumptuous entertainment had been laid bility of your hand being placed in competition out in honor of the occasion, she took the offered with the loss of the royal favor. Bassompierre, arm of the man to whom she had just affianced instead of acting like a romantic boy, and for- herself, with an averted head, and a sigh es-

These were the first words that Conde had "The heartless minion!" cried Charlotte, ever addressed to his beautiful fiancee, and there with flashing eyes, "would that I had some was a deep and tender melody in the rich but

means of evincing my scorn and contempt for melancholy tones of his voice, that thrilled to her heart not less strangely than the penetrating "The surest way of doing that, my child, glances of his fine dark eyes had previously

thought I should," was her mental response to "I think so, too," replied Charlotte, after a his considerate question; but instead of answerpause; "but what sort of a man is the Prince ing the prince with reciprocal frankness, she replied with some hauteur-

"I am not accustomed to do anything on com-

It was now Conde's turn to sigh-he did i position. There is, however, no doubt but the from the bottom of his heart; and Charlotte and accomplishments will draw out the fine tal- which had prompted her to repel his first ad-

Conde did not dance, though reminded that courtly etiquette required that he should at more suitable partner, in her admiring sovereign. "So you will, in all probability, if you marry with whom she once more danced the graceful ment of her favorite amusement was regarded

even witty. He possessed talents of the finest order; his mind had been highly cultivated, and there was sound sense and beautiful morality in tapestry frame, beside her mother, could not help listening, at first with girlish curiosity, but by degrees with profound attention, to the obarch, turning to the Prince de Conde, "what an servations which he addressed to her brother or enviable man am I not about to render you, in the course of history he was reading; and when uniting you to so charming a bride! By the she saw his pale cheek kindling with the glow mass, if I were a bachelor, I must have kept of virtuous and heroic feeling, and his dark

and frivolity in herself. Sometimes she felt mortified that he address Henri Quatre felt the hand of the youthful eauty, which he had retained in his own, so little of his conversation to her; and then while addressing this high-flown compliment without reflecting that she had chilled and reto her future husband, tremble in his grasp. pelled him in the first instance, she was piqued wailing himself of this opportunity of pressing alone with him; and when surrounded by the her fairy fingers with mere ardor than became gay crowd of her courtly admirers, she endea the paternal character he had assumed. A deep vored, by the exercise of coquetry, to shake his

has he taken so much pains to separate me from She was convinced that he had ceased to re Bassompierre?" and, at the same moment, she gard her with indifference; for she had more stole a furtive glance at him whose destiny was, from that hour, to be so closely connected upon her with that intense expression of pas-with her own, and encountered the dark pene-sionate feeling which can never be mistaken by trating eyes, whose scrutiny had so much distits object; yet he had resolutely refrained from turbed her at the Louvre. They were still bent giving to that feeling, words; and it seemed on her face with the same grave, mournful ex- hard to the most beautiful girl in France, that pression, as if intended to pierce into her very she should be wedded unwooed, by him of all

assuming the imposing characteristics of majes-ty, which so much better became his mature than of all the homage which has been effered age than the light and reckless tone of gallantry me this night by "him of the white plume," he had before indulged, presented the Prince de and "his gallant peers," sighed Charlotte to Conde to her in due form. Then, putting her herself, as she was returning from the last ball

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Mademoiselle de Montmorenci.

It was the most brilliant she had ever attenddoubt?"

ing her engagement of dancing a second time brow. with the king, she retired almost immediately

On entering her own apartment her attendant

Her recent conduct rendered her feelings on this your beautiful Montmorenei." occasion the very reverse of those blissful emotions. Her color faded, her knees shook, and it such an acknowledgement?" was with difficulty her agitated hand could open "Yes, Charlotte; and moreover, imprudently the letter. It contained only these words :

"HENRI DE CONDE."

ci, as she crushed the paper together in her should have bribed me to subscribe that paper. hard. She turned her eyes upon the dial that surmounted her tall dressing glass-it still wanted five minutes to midnight. Those five minutes decided her destiny. She took the silver lamp from the toilet, and dismissing her ment." damsel, repaired to the appointed trysting place; then, unclosing the door with a tremulous hand, she stood before Conde with a cheek marriage." so pale, that when he caught the first glimpse of her dimly shadowed reflection in the cold, communication, I could not look upon him glassy surface of the mirrored panel, opposite without indignation. How little did I imagine to which he was standing, he absolutely started; that such baseness could sully the glory of him so different did she look from the sparkling, of whom fame has spoken such bright things? animated beauty, whom he had left, scarcely an hour ago, leading the dance with royalty in the glittering saloons of the Louvre. Conde in middle age, and now amounts to madness. had, in fact, neither anticipated her early re- There will be no security for our wedded happipaid to his somewhat uncourteous summons; ask you to forsake friends and country for me?' far less was he prepared for indications of soft- said Conde. ness and sensibility where he had expected to "Shall I not find all these things, and more encounter only coldness and pride. He advanc- also, in the husband of my heart?" returned ed one step-one step only-to meet her; then Charlotte, tenderly. paused, and silently awaited her approach. she placed her lamp on the marble table at feet. which he stood, revealed to her the air of stern resolve with which his lofty brow was compressed; the only trace of the passionate emo. my honor, I should not have loved you so well.' was a slight redness about the eyes. "Charlotte de Montmorenci," said he, ad-

dressing her in a low, deep voice, "I hold in my hand the contract of our betrothal. That contract was signed by you with evident reluctance, and it will cost you no pain to cancel it." He paused, and fixed his dark, penetrating eyes on her face as if to demand an answer.

Charlotte tried to speak, but there was a convulsive rising in her throat that prevented articulation. The glittering carcanet that encircled her fair neck appeared, at that moment, to oppress her with an insufferable weight, and to have suddenly tightened almost to suffocation. She drew a deep respiration, and raising her trembling hands, essayed to unloose the clasp, but in vain. It seemed to her that the hysteribut in vain. It seemed to her that the hysterical emotion that oppressed her was occasioned received a sudden interruption on the following by the weight of this costly ornament and rich appendages, and that her life depended on her instant release from their pressure; and after a second ineffectual attempt to unclasp the jeweled or left and every left attempt to unclasp the jeweled were thrown into the most vivacious amount of the following morning, in consequence of the disappearance of both bride and bridegroom; and what was stranger still, it was soon discovered that they had eloped together. The good people of Paris were thrown into the most vivacious amounts. circlet, she actually turned an imploring glance upon the real cause of her distress, her offended upon the real cause of her distress, her offended lover. Conde's assistance was promptly accorded; but, either through the intricacy of the spring, or his inexperience in all matters relating to female decerations, or, it might be he was at that moment not less agitated than his pale and trembling fiancee, his attempts to unclasp the carcanet were as unsuccessful as her own. While thus employed, her silken ringown. While thus employed, her silken ringlets were mingled with his dark locks, and more cloak and hood of a farmer's wife. than once his brow came in contact with her polished check; and when, at last, by an effort having been thus outwitted by the boy-brideof main strength, he succeeded in bursting the groom, gave orders for an immediate pursuit. fastening of the jewelled collar, she sunk with a The wedded lovers were, however, beyond his convulsive sob into the arms that were involuntarily extended to receive her. For the first before their route was traced, and Philip the time, Conde held the form of perfect leveliness Third afforded them a refuge in his dominion. to his bosom, and forgetful of all the stern resolves that had, for the last few hours, determined to part with her forever,—forgetful of pride, anger, jealousy, and reason itself, he covered her cold forehead with passionate kisses, cred her cold forehead with passionate kisses, and reason itself, he covered her cold forehead with passionate kisses, cred her cold forehead with passionate kisses and cred her cold forehead with passionate kisses and cred her cold forehead with passionate ki and implored her, by every title of fond endearment, to revive. Those soothing words, those tender caresses, recalled her to a sweet but agitated consciousness; and when she perceived on exile to which they had devoted themselves as a whose breast she was supported, a burst of tears refuge from dishonor. The splendid talents and relieved her full heart, and she sobbed with the noble qualities of Henri de Conde have obtained

whemence of a child that cannot cease to weep for him so distinguished a place in the annals even when the cause of its distress is removed of his country, that the title of the "Great even when the cause of its distress is removed. "Speak but one word," cried Conde. "Have occasioned this emotion—these tears!"

'Nay, but I must be told in explicit terms, you love me," cried Conde, "it is a point on which I dare not suffer myself to be deceived." "Mighty fine!" said the fair Montmorenci, suddenly recovering her vivacity and smiling lofty spirit of honorable independence that through her tears, "and so you have the vanity characterized the conduct of this youthful kins to expect that I am to reverse the order of things, man on this trying occasion; and has left wholly and play the wooer to you, for your more per- unnoticed the virtue and conjugal heroism of fect satisfaction, after you have informed me of the high-born beauty, who nobly preferred shar-

"Ah, Charlotte! if you did but know how of a royal lover. much I have suffered before I could resolve to resign the happiness of calling you mine?" Well, if you are resolved, I have no more to

reelf from his arms. "But I have," said Conde, taking her by both hands, which he retained in spite of one or two perverse attempts to withdraw them. "Fie, Michigan, the wife and infant child of the achis is childish petulance!" cried he, pressing cused, accompanied by a minister of the gospel them to his lips, "but my sweet Charlotte, the in the relation of a friend of the family, were moment is past for trifling on either side. These constantly present, and afforded the counsel for the defence an opportunity, which was not lost, dear." His lips quivered with strong emotion, as he spoke, and the large tears stole from under the downcast lashes of Mademoiselle de Montcharge, that he "hoped never again to witness morenci. "We have caused each other much such things brought into court as part of the pain for want of a little candor," pursued he. | machinery of the defence."

Why, then, did you not tell me that you loved me?" whispered Charlotte.

at the Louvre, at which she was to appear as "Oh, heavens!" exclaimed Charlotte, becom

ed, and though on the eve of her bridal, Char- "Charlotte, I was too well acquainted with lotte ventured on the hazardous experiment of the king's character to behold the undisguised exciting the jealousy of her betrothed. She manifestations of his passion for my affianced succeeded only too well, and Conde, unable to bride with indifference. The attentions of a conceal his emotion, quitted the regal saloon at royal lover were flattering, I perceived, to the an early hour. All the interest that the beau- vanity of a young and beautiful woman. The tiful and admired Mademoiselle de Montmoren-ci had taken in the gay scene, departed with the pale agitated stripling whom every one induced the king to break your first engagemen suspected of being the object of her aversion; with Bassompierre, were sufficient to alarm a man of honor," said Conde with a darkening

"You are talking in enigmas, Henri de Con de, replied Mademoiselle de Montmorenci. " If you are ignorant of the fact, that Henri

presented her with a billet. It was from the of France separated you from his handsome fa-Prince de Conde-the first he had ever addressed vorite, because he feared that such a husband would be a formidable rival to himself, no one To every woman of sensibility it is delightful else is; for Bassompierre has made the particuto see her name traced for the first time by the hand of the object of her secret regard. Who can describe the sweet suspense of that agitat- of doubt. You look incredulous, Charlotte, but ing moment which must intervene ere the seal you shall hear the very words in which the king can be broken, and the thrilling mystery unfolded? Alas for Charlotte de Montmorenci! said he to Bassompierre, 'madly in love with

"Ha! did he, a married man, dare to make

added-' If she loves you, I shall detest you.-You must give up either her or me. You will "Late as it may be when you receive this, I must see you before you retire to rest. You marry her to my cousin Conde.' Yes, Charlotte, the plain 'shy boy of Conde,' as he generally styles me, was designed for the honor of being "Not even the common forms, unmeaning this husband of convenience; but had I known though they be, which courtesy requires, observed in this, his first, his only communication me to sign the contract, not all the powers of to me!" thought Mademoiselle de Montmoren- France, nor even the influence of your charms. "It is now irrevocable," said Charlotte,

"It is, if you are willing to accede to the con ditions on which I am ready to join in its fulfil-

" Name them." "You must see the king no more after our

"That will be no sacrifice; and, after your

turn home, nor the prompt attention she had ness if we remain in his dominions; but can I

"Ah, Charlotte, can you forgive my ungentle

The glance which Charlotte ventured to steal as doubts?" said Conde, throwing himself at her

"Yes, for they are proofs of the sincerity of your affection; and had you been less jealous of tion that had so recently shaken his firm spirit, said she. " From this hour we are as one; and it will be the happiness of my life to resign myself to your guidance.

"Then, my sweet Charlotte, I must, for the sake of the fading roses on these fair cheeks, dismiss you to your pillow, without farther parlance," said Conde. They exchanged a mute caress and parted.

The marriage was celebrated with royal pomp on the following day, at high noon, in the Church of Notre Dame. Conde received his lovely bride from the hand of his royal rival;

The enamored king, transported with rage at

Conde" would undoubtedly have pertained to him, if the renown of his illustrious son, by Charlotte de Montmorenci, had not, in after

years, transcended his own. History has, with her usual partiality, pass lightly over this dark spot in the character of the gay, the gallant, the chivalric Henri Quatre, without bestowing a single comment on the your obliging intention of cancelling our con- ing the poverty and exile of her husband, to all the pomp and distinctions that were in the gift

SPORT IN KENTUCKY,-Hunter-I say friend, i there anything to shoot about here? · Boy-Wal, nothin' just about here, stranger say," rejoined Charlotte, proudly, extricating but the schoolmaster is down the hill, yonder you can pop him over.

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"Mr. Jones don't you think marriage is "Because I dared not resign my heart into means of grace?" "Certainly; any thing is a your keeping before I was assured that I might means of grace that breaks up pride and leads t repentance." Scene closes with a broom handle.

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Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in valid the women of the patteres, and the above quantity is taken.

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> Wm. Roberts, Yarmouth. m. Roberts, Yarmouth.
>
> Burns, Upper Gloucester
> Robinson, Windham.
> Parinton, West Falmouth
> L. Bennett, Parsonsfield.
> baer Oaks, South Berwick.
> iver Hasty, Limerick.
> W. Joy, Limington.
> N. Loud, West Newfield.
> Currier, J. N. Kengebon F. Pillsbury, Norridge French, Norridge J. Trench, Norridgewock.
> Thomas Gray, Anson.
> A. F. Wethern, New Portland.
> E. A. Boynton, Detroit.
> A. B. Atkins, Canaan.
> James Dodaon, Harmony.
> Warren Fuller, W. Hartland.
> B. E. Hugnen, Units. . A. Butman, Dixm abes True, Bangor. . Lamb, Carroll. . B. Ludden, Lee. Fuller, Lincoln. ohn Gærdiner, Pati

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